

WEATHER
Cloudy Wednesday, slightly
warmer, possibly rain
Thursday

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937

THREE CENTS

NAVAL POLICE FORCE DEFIES ITALIANS

Council May Take Action On Disposal Plant Plans

OFFICIALS MEET WITH ENGINEER FLOYD BROWNE

Complete Details For Big
Project Expected To Be
Ready For Session

P. W. A. GRANT \$61,363

'Dads' May Consider Move To Curb Bicycles

Floyd G. Browne, of Marion, O., employed by the city to prepare plans for the sewage disposal plant, may submit them to council at its regular session Wednesday night.

Mr. Browne, on a recent visit to the city, said he hoped to have the plans ready for tonight's meeting.

Mr. Browne and Carl C. Leist, solicitor, were authorized at the last session of council to work out arrangements for obtaining a plant site. The plant will be located at the rear of the Container Corporation mill. The company has expressed willingness to cooperate with the city in furnishing the necessary land.

P. W. A. recently granted the city \$61,363 as the government's share of the expense of the sewage disposal plant. Circleville voters approved a \$75,000 bond issue for the city's share of the project. Several civic organizations have recommended that action be taken by council to regulate bicycle traffic in the city. Whether council will take any action is not certain since no delegations are scheduled to appear.

SAWYER SILENT ABOUT HIS PLANS TO SEEK OFFICE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15—(UP)—Charles A. Sawyer, Ohio's Democratic National Committeeman, said today that he had "nothing to add" to his statement of last week that he was honored to be considered a candidate for governor but that it was too early for any statement or decision.

Sawyer's comment was in response to questions regarding a published report that he would be a candidate for governor in 1938 and that headquarters would be established in Columbus within 10 days.

"I am really gratified by the number of people who want me to be a candidate," he said.

He said before he went to Europe he was shown petitions circulated by women but that they were put out without his knowledge.

The Weather

Local
High Thursday, 71.
Low Wednesday, 54.

Forecast
Increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers in extreme north portion Wednesday night and on Thursday, warmer in extreme south portion Wednesday; cooler Thursday.

Temperatures Elsewhere.		High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex.	92	66	
Boston, Mass.	61	60	
Chicago, Ill.	74	48	
Cleveland, Ohio	68	54	
Denver, Colo.	86	52	
Des Moines, Iowa	80	54	
Duluth, Minn.	68	54	
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	68	
Montgomery, Ala.	82	60	
New Orleans, La.	85	74	
New York, N. Y.	68	52	
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	82	
San Antonio, Tex.	96	70	
Seattle, Wash.	92	60	
Williston, N. Dak.	74	64	

Defense Begins Fight In Elsea Damage Trial

Trucking Company to Contend Car Carrying Three Victims Failed to Make Curve

Attorneys for Mrs. Asa Elsea, Circleville, in the \$22,786 suit against the Benedict Transportation Lines, Columbus, rested their case at noon Wednesday in common pleas court.

Mrs. Elsea sued the company as administratrix of the estate of her husband who was killed, with John McCrady and Bernard Dowden in an auto-truck collision on Route 23, about 12 miles north of Circleville, March 13, 1936.

Attorneys for the company expect to call about 16 witnesses. Their defense would be that the auto was operated at a high rate of speed, it failed to negotiate the curve where the tragedy took place, and collided with the tractor and trailer.

Witnesses questioned Tuesday afternoon included Bryan Custer, T. A. Renick, Kenneth Fullen, Isaac Miller, who resides near the scene of the accident, and Fred C. Clark and Ed Cupp of the Albaugh Co., funeral directors.

Renick and Custer were enroute to Columbus on the night of the accident and arrived shortly after it had happened. Both the auto and transport outfit caught fire after the collision. Mr. Custer helped take two of the bodies from the burning car. Kenneth Fullen and Isaac Miller related details of the wrecks. The bodies were brought to Circleville by the Albaugh Co. and later identified. They were buried beyond recognition.

Mr. Custer was recalled to the stand Wednesday morning. The only other witness called was Ralph Wood, engineer, questioned about the curve and elevation at the point where the fatalities occurred.

Among those who had reported as defense witnesses were Merle and Malcolm Rathbun, who reside on the Delaplaine farm near the wreck scene; Cummings Robinson, Loring Evans, Jack Heister and Mrs. Virginia Wilson, Circleville; D. D. Stark, state highway patrolman; Sam Scott, South Bloomfield and Max Gray, Ashville; Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker of Grove City, and Max Schaefer.

The injunction suit was filed Saturday after farmers' stopping company workmen from erecting poles on the south side of county road 34 to a point in front of farm buildings owned by Irvin and Evan Zeiber and Charles H. Sandemeister.

On Monday the power company sent 90 linemen to the vicinity and despite annoyance by farmers and their wives and children, they set up poles from route 18 to the Zeiber and Sandemeister farms. Late Monday night, 100 protesting farmers marched down the road, tearing off wires and sawing off poles.

"We are a peaceful and law-abiding community," said S. U. Snively, farmer and school board clerk. "We don't want any rough house fights. But we do want a fair hearing."

LEWIS TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT IN WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—John L. Lewis, who recently attacked President Roosevelt indirectly on administration labor policies, was slated as a White House caller today.

White House aides described the 15-minute engagement of the Committee for Industrial Organization leader as "just an appointment."

They said Lewis' appointment "has been on the book about three weeks."

CHINESE SHAKEN BY ROOSEVELT'S NEUTRALITY ACT

Spokesman Says Restriction
Of Arms Shipments To
Aid Japanese

TOKYO'S FLEET CITED

Foreign Commanders Ask
Hostilities Cease

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15—(UP)—Chinese leaders, aghast at President Roosevelt's restrictions on arms shipments from the United States to the far east, asserted today that its effect was a direct aid to Japan.

The president's order was read here with astonishment, and realization of its import brought pessimism equal to that which would have resulted from news of an important Japanese military victory.

It was telephoned to a high Chinese official, who commented: "Whatever purpose may have inspired this order, its effect is to help Japan to hurt China."

As Chinese saw the order, it stopped China's supply of munitions from the United States— from whom she buys more goods than from any other nation—and permitted Japan to buy at will.

Japan Can Buy
It was pointed out that Japan, with a merchant fleet of world importance, protected by the third strongest navy in the world, could continue to buy as much war material as she liked to augment the gigantic supply which is available to her at home. That is because Japan can take war materials in her own ships from American ports, whereas China lacks completely a maritime merchant fleet.

Warring Nations Hear Another Plea

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15—(UP)—Foreign naval commanders again made strong representations to Japanese and Chinese leaders today "requesting and urging steps" to prevent war planes from flying over or near the international settlement and the French concession.

They also asked that the armies direct their anti-aircraft fire in such a way as to "avoid further killings of innocent non-combatants."

The commanders, representing the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands, made a joint protest to Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, the Japanese naval commander in Shanghai, and O. K. Yui, mayor of Shanghai.

LAW CLIENT KILLS ATTORNEY, STABS MAN; SURRENDERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—(UP)—A disgruntled law client today killed one attorney, stabbed another, scratched two stenographers and surrendered to police—all within half an hour.

The assailant was George L. Chicharvick. His victims were: Frederick W. Elliott, 58, lawyer and former assistant attorney-general of Illinois—shot four times and killed.

George Mason, lawyer—stabbed in the abdomen, not seriously.

Two stenographers in Mason's office—scratched in the abdomen.

Elliott, a Republican, was 58. He was a bachelor.

Nasal Clinics Open to Combat Infantile Paralysis



WHILE Chicago's schools remained closed, municipal and county agencies organized to combat spread of infantile paralysis, which has reached a mild epidemic form. Authorities have opened nasal clinics where children may receive sprays of zinc sulphate. Dr. Austin A. Hayden is administering a spray to Mary Ellen Trant, above. Lessons by radio are being given to elementary pupils.

Inventors Offer Cow-Tail Control And Perpetual Motion Mouse Trap

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 15—(UP)—The "other" side of inventors' lives—the gadgets that don't pan out according to specifications—came to light today at the National Inventors' Congress.

Someone invented a tail-control to keep cows' tails out of eyes of milkers. (Switching cows' tails put out 1,810 farmers' eyes last year, the inventor said.) The device held the cow's tail in check, but "Bossy" expressed her resentment by kicking.

So the inventor applied hobble. That made the cow so angry she wouldn't give any milk.

Then there was a "perpetual motion" mouse trap. Each victim, in process of being caught, set the trap for the next victim. None of the mice was hurt. Sometimes the trap collected 25 mice in a single night. But when the housewife saw 25 live mice all at once...

Another inventor contributed a water-walker. This gadget of

propellers attached to the shoes was designed to permit man to walk on water. But, said Hal E. Taylor, Chicago, vice president of the congress, two steps into the water brought a wet waistline and four steps necessitated a life guard.

No one came forth, however, to challenge practicality of the "snore eliminator." This tin device fits over the teeth, makes breathing through the mouth impossible.

A ball-bearing, universal joint, self-feeding baby bottle may be attached to the crib where Junior can swing it into the proper position without assistance.

A new home air-conditioner was said to be revolutionary, in that it employs natural air-circulation principles inside hollow walls and is said to operate without power.

A newly-invented bathtub seat swivels out over the edge of the tub. Thus, the inventor said, the bather may seat himself in comparative safety and by proper manipulation raise himself up over the rim of the tub and deposit himself lightly in the water without danger of skidding on soap.

CONTAINER CORP. STATUS OF BLACK REMAINS CLOSED IN KU KLUX KLAN UNTIL NEXT WEEK AWAITING RETURN

Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America will remain closed this week.

The plant was shut down last Saturday for the regular two-day repair period, during which machinery is overhauled and the plant cleaned, and it has not been reopened.

Robert L. Ekins, plant manager, said present arrangements are to reopen next Monday. Ekins explained that all orders have been filled. Other paper mills, he said, are experiencing the same condition.

The plant employs about 160 persons. All departments except the offices are closed.

PATRICK HICKEY DEAD AT 80 AT SON'S RESIDENCE

Patrick Hickey, 80, a lifelong resident of Pickaway county, died suddenly Wednesday morning at the home of his son, Jerry, 718 Maplewood avenue. Mr. Hickey was feeling well at 5 a. m. Wednesday, but three hours later when members of the family entered his room he was lying dead on the floor.

A heart attack caused Mr. Hickey was a native of South Bloomfield, born Sept. 6, 1858 a son of Jeremiah and Kathleen Hickey, both native of Ireland. Had he lived until Thursday he would have been 81.

His wife died in 1908. Surviving are five children, Jerry and Mrs. Hannah Mogan of Circleville, Edward, Patrick Jr., and Mrs. Helen Stamm of Columbus; a brother, Jerry, of Xenia, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the home with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

ONE-POUND BABY DIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—(UP)—A one-pound baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips died in a hospital incubator here early today, a few hours after birth. Doctors said the baby was born prematurely.

PIGEON TARGETS NAMED IN ACTION OF HEBRON MAN

Suit for dissolution of a partnership, appointment of a receiver and an accounting was filed in common pleas court Wednesday by Charles A. Pence, Hebron, O., against William Spangler, Tarleton.

Mr. Pence says in September, 1933, he and Spangler entered into an oral partnership agreement to manufacture clay pigeon targets. He says that by terms of the agreement he was to furnish Mr. Spangler \$500 to pay for his labor in perfecting and constructing a machine to manufacture the targets. When the machine was perfected the targets were to be manufactured and sold under the name of the Hebron Clay Target Co.

Mr. Pence says he paid the \$500 and spent \$1,497.50 for expenses and materials for perfecting the machine. He said Spangler built the machine and is manufacturing clay pigeons at Tarleton.

WIFE OF LEROY PHILLIPS, DARBYVILLE, DEAD AT 27

Mrs. Pauline Phillips, 27, wife of Leroy Phillips, of Darbyville, died in Mt. Logan hospital, Chillicothe, Wednesday morning, following a long illness of complications.

Mrs. Phillips was born Oct. 1, 1909, the daughter of Milton and Josephine Crawford Fuller. Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, two children and three brothers.

Arrangements for services, in charge of C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, have not been completed.

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IL DUCE'S CLAIM TO SEA IGNORED BY HUGE FLEETS

Destroyers Patrol Lanes
Of Mediterranean To
Protect Shipping

MYSTERY CRAFT SOUGHT

Reports From Rome Dismiss
Fascists May Join

By WERE MILLER

LONDON, Sept. 15—(UP)—An international naval police force came into being today to patrol 1,000,000 square miles of the Mediterranean and challenge Fascist Italy's bold assertion that the ancient sea is primarily hers.

British and French battle fleets, with destroyers as policemen on the beats and navy seaplanes on the equivalent of radio scout cars, took up their stations on the sea lanes to protect Mediterranean shipping from the officially mysterious "pirate" submarines which had preyed for weeks on merchant ships.

Other Nations Join
In their own territorial waters, ships of seven other Mediterranean and Black Sea nations joined the police work, and ports of all these nations were open to the British and French fleets.

More British and French warships were speeding toward the sea lanes, loaded with depth bombs, and more were to be sent later.

More and more it appeared that a new phase in the struggle for supremacy on the Mediterranean had been started—a phase that began when Italy successfully defied Great Britain and the League of Nations in the Ethiopian crisis.

Everyone knew that the mysterious submarines operating in the Mediterranean were trying to stop the supply of oil to the Spanish Loyalists, in hope that transport would be paralyzed, the Loyalist army immobilized, and that consequently the Loyalist cause would collapse and the Spanish Nationalists would be left the victor in the Civil war.

Everyone participating in the "Nyon arrangement" knew that Italy was suspected of providing submarines to aid the Nationalists.

Italy alone of Mediterranean powers—excluding the Spanish combatants and Italy's little satellite Albania—was out of the "Nyon arrangement," and apparently she was somewhat surprised that the other powers did not even await her rejection of an invitation to participate before they put their patrol plan into effect.

Italy Might Join
There were indications that Italy, suspected as the "pirate" power, might yet be included in the patrol. Dispatches from Rome (Continued on Page Eight)

700 BOYS, GIRLS STRIKE, CLOSING NASHUA SCHOOLS

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 15—(UP)—Nashua's newly-dedicated high school was closed today by renewal of a student strike believed to have been settled yesterday.

An estimated 700 boy and girl students from both the high school and junior high school demonstrated in front of the municipal building, where the board of education is quartered, and for nearly an hour main street traffic was blocked.

Exhorted by cheer leaders, the striking students thundered their demands:

"We want shorter hours!"
"We want better food!"
"We want less home work!"

Students were emboldened by the knowledge that their walkout had parental approval. Last year school hours were 8:17 a. m. to 12:58 p. m. This year they are 8:12 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Thus under the present schedule students must either carry or buy their lunches.

Mayor Alvin A. Lucier declined to intervene, declaring it was a problem for the board of education to handle.

PONTIUS WRITES THAT NO EUROPEAN WAR IS PROBABLE IN NEAR FUTURE

GERMANY LEADS OTHER NATIONS, TOUR DISCLOSES

World Business To Continue On Up Grade, Native Of City Finds

FRANCE IS "JITTERY"

Country Fears Reich's Army; England Having Boom

Editor's Note: His observations of European conditions are included in a letter sent to his mother, Mrs. George Pontius, E. Main street, by Miller Pontius of New York City, a Circleville native. Mr. Pontius spent the last summer touring the countries of the continent.

During the months of July and August I covered Northern France, Germany, Holland, England, and Scotland. From talking with business men generally, and with bankers, and, in fact, persons of all classes as much as it was possible to do so, I got the very distinct impression that world business and world trade generally were slowly on the up grade and would probably continue on the upward trend for a year or so to come with, of course, periodic reactions.

None Wants War

There was also the distinct feeling in all the countries I visited, among all classes of people, that there would be no European war in the near future. It seemed apparent that nobody wanted war. Everybody is arming and soldiers are in the picture on all sides but that seems to be more against eventualities and for protection than it is for any aggressive move.

In Germany the army is, of course, very much in evidence, but even there I am inclined to think the building up of the German army is about 50 percent for morale purposes and 50 percent for defense. The Germans all feel good about it and it makes them feel good to have one which they think can cope with anyone in the rest of the world and permits them, for the first time since the War, to hold up their heads in an international way. I certainly did not get the impression that they wanted to use the army aggressively and I do not think the English do so either. There was a general feeling among well informed people that the Spanish war had put a damper on military ardor in Europe due to the fact that it has proved that offense and defense are still at a stand-off and it is not possible for anyone to win a quick war and an early victory. The struggle is bound to be one of long economic exhaustion with the winner coming out in just about as bad shape as the loser.

Naturally, the situation is filled with dynamite, particularly around the Mediterranean, but certainly the general feeling is that nobody wants to start a real war.

The Chinese-Japanese situation was just beginning to break when I was in England and you could see from the British papers and from the British people that it was very definitely an attitude on their part to keep out of the thing and wait and see what the Americans would do about it, and I am inclined to think the British will look to us to sort of lead the policy for the northern Pacific ocean and they will co-operate.

The specific impression I got from different countries was pretty much as follows:

French Discussed

The French are not a happy people at the moment and they look a little bit delapidated and down-at-the-heel. They are worried of course, by the Spanish war on the southern border, by the threatening of Mussolini on another border and also by the knowledge that the Germans now have an army which is very formidable.

The French, economically, also are probably in the last stages of the depression and this has brought into being their radical government with considerable ex-fermental legislation and many strikes. Labor troubles were very much in evidence.

The French financial situation, of course, has been undergoing a strain during the last few years and when I was in Paris exchange was falling very rapidly. All of this, of course, is disturbing to the economics of the nation and the individuals.

Out in the country, however, the farmers seemed to be fairly contented and actively working in the fields and crops looked good.

Leaving Paris, I went up through northern France through Belgium, through Namur and where heavy industries seemed to be quite active and business seemed to be fairly prosper-

Germany Termed
went into Germany at Cologne.

"Andy" of Radio Team Weds



"ANDY" of the radio team "Amos 'n Andy" gives his bride a kiss following their marriage in Los Angeles. The bride is the former Aloye Mercedes McLaughlin, stage dancer.

stopped at Coblenz, Mainz, Darmstadt, and Heidelberg, among the Rhine cities and went north through Frankfurt, Eisenbach, and Leipzig to Berlin, remaining there for a few days.

All Germany seemed to be humming like a brand new motor; everything was spic and span. New roads were being built (largely with a military objective). All factory buildings and houses, farm buildings, city residences; everything seemed to be painted up, well roofed and extremely ship-shape.

There were no signs of idleness nor poverty in the country or in the industrial towns. Everybody seemed to be working and to have clean clothes and plenty to eat.

There was evidence on all sides of endeavor to stimulate athletics activity and very expensive and up-to-the-minute athletic fields have been provided in most towns. The German youngsters all looked tanned and healthy and were out of doors constantly; walking up and down the country roads, bicycling, sailing, canoeing, etc., and the older people, after working hours, were doing the same thing.

While there was no evidence of any poverty in Germany, there was no evidence that anybody had any surplus wealth. The best shops in cities like Berlin and other towns had no luxury goods for sale such as one sees in Paris or London; everything was good, substantial, second-grade material.

No Night Life

Also, another evidence that nobody has any excess money was that there is no night club life, such as exists in Paris or London and about all the people can afford to do in the evening is go to a sidewalk cafe and drink a little coffee or wine. The people all seem to be in excellent physical condition and quite sober-minded with very little hilarity in evidence. Physically, I would say, that they certainly look like the best people in Europe today.

The bad side of the picture is, of course, extreme regimentation under which the nation lives and the fact that people of ability are unable to make any money as they are taxed to death immediately. Any man who rises above the ordinary run of people is immediately under surveillance and his mail is censored, and the movements of all the people in Germany are curtailed. In other words, no one is free to move around as he pleases, or to keep any of the profits he makes, or to do any talking on what his own ideas or politics may be. This, of course, if it continues over a period of years will be extremely stultifying to people of initiative and brains.

It seemed to me, however, that people in all walks of life were thankful to the Hitler regime for the material benefits and the order which had been established in the country during the last three years, but that the intelligent people were, of course, very much dissatisfied with the surveillance and lack of independence which the government allowed them.

Chaos to Result

My guess is, and this checks with some other people who were making the same trip, that some sort of regime, such as Germany has at the present time, was inevitable in order to bring chaos out of the country. The Republic-

can regime had very little control for 10 years after the war. Further I would guess that sometime in the next three to five years, that the Germans are strong and intelligent enough people that they will change the present government and go into something more liberal, even though it might be a liberal monarchy. That, of course, is based on the supposition that there will be no great war and that Germany will have a chance to participate in her share of improving world trade. Her internal economics will then rest on a more solid outside base and at that time there will be enough intelligent and strong people in Germany to force a change in government.

Going to Holland one was impressed with the fact that there never had been a very bad depression in that country and that they were slowly on the upward tread as far as business is concerned. It was obvious in such cities as Amsterdam and The Hague and in the country, that there was a surplus and that people had money to spend, although there was still some unemployment in the country. Prices were high and Holland is a pretty expensive country, but I would say the Dutch were about at the same stage of recovery as the United States.

England Booming

Going to England one finds a country on the boom. Luxury goods are in evidence in the shops and there is easy spending of money, theatres and night clubs full of people, etc. I am inclined to think that one of the principal bases for this is the enormous building boom which has been going on for the last three years and still continues.

England did no building from about 1914 until about 1933 and as a result there was an enormous vacuum.

War preparations are also something of a factor and the British expect their preparations to continue for about two more years although the building boom would tend to go lower before that time. Scotland is also on the boom; prices are high and there seems to be plenty of money around. The shippers at Glasgow are busier than at any time since the war and that is one of the principal back-grounds for good conditions. England and Scotland both looked as though they were ahead of us on the recovery side and their move forward started in 1931.

As contrasted with Germany, of course, one sees a good many obviously poor people and a good many obviously extremely wealthy people, while in Germany everybody looks about the same.

Under her new trade pact with the United States, the Soviet Union is limited to coal shipments of not more than 400,000 tons per year to this nation.

Mary Dolby, Boys' Reform School Employee, is Dead

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

A telegram received by Mrs. William Valentine, from St. Charles, Ill., tells of the death of Miss Mary Dolby, daughter of George and Mrs. Dolby, employed in a boys' school at that place. She died in a hospital after an operation. Funeral and burial there. Mr. Dolby is a brother of Sam Dolby, Ashville. The Dolbys have been in boys' reform school work for many years.

Many Families Moving

George and Mrs. Duvall, Ashville, Boyd and Mrs. Duvall and daughter Joyce, Columbus, were last Sunday guests of Herman Kuhlwein and family, Walnut township. . . . Earl Essick and family moved yesterday into their fine new home located on corner of East Main and Walnut street. The dwelling vacated by the Essicks is to be occupied by Nolan Murphy and family. And the dwelling the Murphys leave is to be occupied, "they say," by newly-weds soon to be. And yet some more moving. John Good and family are moving from the May Vest property on East Main street to the J. R. Hedges dwelling on Cromley street and James Hoover will move into the dwelling vacated by the Goods and which he purchased several days since. And another one yet. P. H. Leffler of Circleville, will move here about the first of the coming month occupying the North Long street residence he purchased of James Hoover. This is not all of it yet, there are several moves just ahead.

Corn Cutters Arrive

The wheat harvest helpers, it will be recalled, were rather a scarce article, and recently, before the corn crop was ready to take off, the farm people were on the anxious seat to know who was to get their bumper corn crop into shock. But this worry is all over now. The "corn boys" are here in plenty and the standing corn in the fields of the community is growing less each day. The "cutters" are mostly from southern Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. We have contacted quite a few of them and they are kindly disposed and willing to talk a fine lot of good boys, we think.

Invitation Noted

Came in contact with our old (not in years) postmaster, Henry Snyder, yesterday evening. He had just unloaded a bunch of Kentucky boys, whom he had brought in from the farm to purchase grocery supplies to last them for a day or two. They have rigged up a place and do their own cooking. Henry has an 80-acre patch of awfully good corn and if looks counts for anything, should yield 75 or 80 bushels to the acre. Henry wants us to come out after while and husk "on the halves" which means, we think, about half as much as we can eat. But actually we are going out and see for ourselves that corn patch he has been telling us about.

At Home With Son

Grandma Mary Morrison, now 88 years young, is now making her home with her son, Walter Morrison and his family, in Ashville. She is well satisfied with life as it is, no complaints or grumbles to make. Likes to keep informed of current happenings and best of all, has our "dope column" read to her each day.

Pupils Continuing

The pupils who graduated in 1937 from the Ashville high school who are continuing their education are as follows:

Walter Gregg, Ohio State University; Emerson Reid, Ohio State University; Lucille Hedges, Buckeye State Business College; Ruth Courtright, Buckeye State Business College; Jessie Gloyd, Capital University; Martha Martin, Cameron Beauty School; John Peters, Ohio Wesleyan University; Chester Rockey, Miami University; Lucella Smith, Nurses Training, Lancaster Hospital and George Wharton, Ohio State University.

ter Hospital and George Wharton, Ohio State University.

Teachers Entertained

The Scioto Valley Grange entertained the teachers of the Ashville, Bloomfield, Duvall and Harrison township schools, Tuesday evening, Sept. 14.

Sept. 25 H. S. Day

Saturday, Sept. 25 is High School Day at Ohio State University. A football game will be held in the afternoon for the benefit of the students. Admission for the game, 25 cents, admission for the trip, 10 cents. A number of the Ashville high pupils expect to attend.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:00 EST—Conrad Thibault, guest on Cavalcade of Music, CBS.

7:50 EST—Condie Boswell, Ken Murray's guest, CBS.

9:00 EST—Gertrude Lawrence, guest on Hit Parade, NBC.

9:30 EST—Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of Navy, U. S. Cabinet speaker, CBS.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:15 EST—Class of '41, from campus of Northwestern University, CBS.

5:30 EST—Eddie Dooley, Football News, CBS. (Also Saturday at this time.)

FARRELL, LEDERER, FRANZ

Bob Burns plays host to Glenda Farrell, Francis Lederer and Dales Franz, pianist, in the Music Hall Thursday night.

Miss Farrell, who has been playing comedy and light dramatic roles in Hollywood since 1930, drops around to the Music Hall microphone for a chat with Mr. Burns.

Francis Lederer, the Czechoslovakian actor who is new enough in Hollywood for his impression to be of interest, will discuss films and careers with Burns on the broadcast over the NBC red network at 9 p. m. (EST).

Dales Franz is conservatively referred to as "a sensational young American pianist." This is his second appearance in the Music Hall since Bing Crosby left the keys with Burns.

Other music will be supplied by Burns' bazooka, Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra, the Paul Taylor Chorists and the Foursome.

LOGAN ELM PARK PROJECT CLOSED; FIVE TO CONTINUE

The Logan Elm park improvement project under W. P. A. was closed this week, the seven workers being transferred to the rural sanitation program.

Improvements at the park included rip-rapping the stream bank, treating wood in the buildings, landscaping, and installing a new floor in the shelter house.

Five projects are now in operation furnishing employment to men. They include the courthouse improvements, Jackson township road work, construction of the bridge over Salt Creek near Tilton, city sidewalks, and the rural sanitation program.

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THE SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

THIS COLUMN is initiated in an effort to present to constituents of the Eleventh Congressional District a picture of development in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial branches of the National Government. I am led to believe that the readers of THE DAILY HERALD are interested in these occurrences because of the inquiries received in my office through the mail.

TWO - PRICE PLAN FOR FARMERS

Congress and officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have drifted away from a return to rigid control of production and marketing in crops, particularly cotton which heads the country's exports. The establishment of a two-price system is gaining favor. This device places a subsidized price on the portion to be consumed domestically and a price on the portion available for export.

APPROVALS AND VETOES

It has been revealed that out of 937 bills passed by Congress at the last session, President Roosevelt approved 897 and vetoed 40. During the session, 17 of these vetoes were sent to Congress. Two of the vetoed measures were overridden, these included the bill renewing for another five years the five-year premium term war risk policies for veterans, and the bill continuing low interest rates by the Federal Land Banks. 23 bills were accorded "pocket vetoes" but with each the President issued a statement giving his reasons for not signing the measure.

CENSUS

The Byrnes bill providing for a count of the unemployed through a system of voluntary registration, was signed by President Roosevelt. There will be no army of census takers to count the nation's jobless as the enumeration assignment will go directly to the post office department.

NEUTRALITY ACT

Although the Far East situation seems to get no better, and a great deal of pressure is being brought upon the president to invoke the Neutrality Law, he is still cautious. The president held the bombing of the "Augusta" as an accident that is likely to happen anywhere in a war zone, and the bombing of the "President Hoover" brought an apology and promise of redress by the Chinese government. Washington, however, is keeping a close watch on affairs in the Far East and the president, is being informed of every move.

PROCLAMATION

The 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution will be celebrated by the entire nation Friday, September 17th. From the base of the Washington monument President Roosevelt will deliver an address on a nationwide radio hook up.

LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

During the 22 months since it began active operations in the fall

of 1935, 6,479 cases have been handled by the National Labor Relations Board. This figure includes action on charges of unfair labor practices and petitions for elections received by the board and its 21 regional offices. The 6,479 cases involved 1,944,088 workers.

FEDERAL HOUSING AID

A free advisory service to assist municipalities in setting up zoning and subdivision control programs, may be obtained from the Federal Housing Administration. This should be of particular interest to small communities wishing aid in drafting ordinances to assure proper growth control. Inquiries should be addressed to the Land Planning Section of the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

RIGHTS

Although women have the right to vote everywhere in the United States there are still many laws on state statute books discriminating against them. The National Women's Party is campaigning for another constitutional amendment to correct this inequality.

NEW WAGE AND HOUR

Administration advisers have started mapping new wage and hour legislation for the next session. The new legislation which is designed to replace the bill now blocked in the House Rules Committee will include provisions for maintaining fair trade practices in industry. There will probably be two bills submitted. One to empower a five-member Federal Board to fix wages and hours within certain limits and another for setting up a system of fair trade practices.

HAY DRYING

Efforts to make farmers less dependent on sunshine for hay making and for drying other forage crops are described in a new U. S. Department of Agriculture publication prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. Artificial drying of these crops is still too costly because of high cost of equipment, the authors say, except where large quantities of forage are handled. However, the driers turn out a better quality of feed than can be obtained even when conditions for sun curing are ideal.

NEW PEAKS

Production of electricity for public use in the United States reached the unprecedented total of 117,994,000,000 kilowatt-hours during the twelve-month period ending July 31, 1937, the Federal Power Commission reported, an increase of more than eleven billion kilowatt-hours over the same period ended July 31, 1936.

CARGO VESSELS

The United States maritime commission opened bids for the sale of 15 steel cargo vessels aggregating 125,754 tons in its laid up fleet built during the war time program. These

FOURTH OF CORN CROP CUT, FARM LEADERS BELIEVE

Groups of corn cutters from southern Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, carrying suitcases and corn knives wrapped in pieces of newspaper, are familiar figures on Circleville streets.

During the last week scores of cutters have arrived in Circleville. Some have obtained employment, others have been unsuccessful and moved to other counties.

Farm Bureau officials estimate about one-fourth of the country's corn crop has been cut. They said corn in the western and northwestern sections of the country was ripening slower than in other districts.

The prices for cutting range from 15 to 20 cents a shock, various farmers have reported. The average seems to be 15 cents with the higher prices being paid for the extremely heavy corn and that damaged by windstorms. The weather has been ideal for cutting.

Madison county farmers are using half-shocks this year to permit the corn to mature better. The smaller shocks reduces the amount of moisture, they explained.

boats have been found to have an insufficient commercial or military value to warrant their further preservation at government expense.

FARM PRICE INDEX

A 2-point decline during the past month carried the farm price index down to 123 as of August 15, compared with 125 on July 15, and with 124 on August 15, last year, it was reported by Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The drop was attributed to improved crop prospects and an adjustment of prices toward a new-crop basis. Farm prices of meat animals and miscellaneous crop items were up sharply during the past month, dairy and poultry products advanced seasonally but grains, cotton and fruits were sharply reduced in prices.

CLIFTONA

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EDWARD ARNOLD
Easy Living
RAY MILLAND
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Usual Program Thursday Night

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Souls at Sea
FRANCES DEE

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TONIGHT and THURSDAY

HUGH HERBERT in
"THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"

Also Comedy - Act - News

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Air-Light is
Ounces lighter

...and this smart style is distinguished by its new lower crown and wider brim with three rows of stitching.

\$5 \$6 \$7.50

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farmers!

100 SIMPLE TRICKS THAT CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

ANY farmer will be a better—and a richer—farmer for following the fascinating sketches by Willard Bolte appearing in this newspaper. Bolte has collected 100 clever ideas for better crops, better stock, that any farmer can execute with little trouble. Clear, concise illustrations and brief written descriptions make every one simple as ABC. And most of them are brand new!

FARMING IT by Willard Bolte
APPEARS EACH SATURDAY IN THE DAILY HERALD

NEUTRALITY LAW INVOKED IN PART BY ROOSEVELT

No Government Vessels
Permitted To Carry
Arms To Fighters

MERCHANTS IN DANGER

Wichita Due To Arrive At San
Pedro, Cal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—The American government today placed in effect against Japan and China a modified form of the neutrality law.

It began enforcement of President Roosevelt's order that no vessel owned by the federal government will be permitted to carry arms, ammunition or implements of war to either Japan or China and that privately owned ships flying the American flag carry such cargoes at their own risk.

The proscribed articles are the same as those in President Roosevelt's proclamation of May 1, 1937, placing an embargo on sale of exports of arms, ammunition or implements of war to either side in the Spanish Civil war.

Wichita on Way
It was believed the government-owned freighter Wichita, bound from Baltimore, Md., to China with cargo of American war planes, would be the first American vessel affected by the order.

The Wichita was reported due at San Pedro, Calif., today or tomorrow from the Canal Zone. It was believed the war planes and any other cargo affected by the President's ban, would be jettisoned at San Pedro before the vessel is permitted to proceed.

Any foreign vessel could load the planes there and carry them on to their destination if she is able to run the Japanese naval blockade.

The action, taken late yesterday following a cabinet meeting and lengthy conferences with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Maritime Commission Chairman Joseph A. Kennedy, was calculated to withdraw this country one step farther from possible embolism in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war.

It was believed that the order would greatly reduce the possibilities of collision between this country and Japan over "freedom of the seas" for American ships in the Far East. It made effective, so far as American ships are concerned, Japan's naval blockade of the Chinese coast.

Administration officials appeared inclined to let pass unannounced the official reactions in Japan and China to the president's action. Officials in Japan were reported "well pleased." Chinese officials were reported dismayed at the action.

"Cash-Carry" Basis
The effect of the order, Chinese officials declared, was to place the warring nations on a "cash and carry" basis for war supplies from this country. They pointed out that Japan has a large merchant marine while China has neither a merchant fleet, protected by a powerful navy, nor a navy.

BOY, 14, ADJUDGED DELINQUENT; GOES TO STATE SCHOOL

Silkirk Atkinson, Jr., 14, of Madison township, was taken to the boys' industrial school at Lancaster, Monday afternoon, by Frank Goff, juvenile officer, after he was adjudged a delinquent child by Judge C. C. Young.

The youth was charged with entering the home of Dr. G. W. Heffner, S. Court street, July 18, and taking a pair of gloves.

TIMMONS, FOWLER TO WIN PAROLE HEARINGS NOV. 1

Emmitt Timmons and William Fowler, now serving time in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield will be given parole hearings Nov. 1. Timmons is in prison from a one to 15 year term for burglary and larceny. Fowler was convicted of pocket picking and received a sentence of one to five years.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



XENOPHON MEEKS, LOCAL STAR, HAVING
PITCHED 68 GAMES SO FAR THIS SEASON
IS HELPING OUT AT THE MILL DURING
A THREE DAY LAY OFF

Hearing on Gas Rates Continuing in Court

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Testimony as to property valuations, operating costs and operating revenues of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., offered as a basis for fixing "gate rates" or wholesale prices for gas delivered to cities throughout its system, began before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission here today.

Entering the second day of its renewed hearings in the Columbus gas rate case, the commission turned to this state-wide phase of the proceedings, to which 11 other cities and towns in Ohio also are parties.

Company testimony applying specifically to Columbus, hearing on local distribution costs within the city, was completed late yesterday.

Desire on the part of the company for approximately uniform retail gas prices throughout the cities served by it and its affiliates in the Columbus Gas & Electric Corp. system, as well as for a uniform, system-wide wholesale rate, was indicated with the introduction of a proposed retail schedule for Columbus.

Identical with schedules proposed for Toledo, Lorain, and Parian and almost the same as those offered for Logan and Malta, these Columbus rates would be:

For the first 500 cubic feet or less consumed in a month, \$1; for the next 1500 cubic feet, 70 cents per thousand; next 3,000 cubic feet, 60 cents per thousand; next 195,000 cubic feet, 55 cents per thousand; all over 200,000 cubic feet, 50 cents per thousand.

The Logan and Malta proposals differ from this only in a minimum charge of \$1.25, instead of \$1, for the first 500 cubic feet.

The company prefers this type of "promotional" schedule, rather than a flat rate, to encourage consumption in the higher brackets for such purposes as house heating, L. A. Seyffert, Columbia and Ohio Fuel official, testified.

He said the company needs an average rate of 75 cents per thousand, but that a flat rate at that level would drive large users to competitive types of fuel.

The Columbus ordinance which the company is appealing to the commission to set aside would fix a flat rate of 48 cents. Meanwhile Columbus users are paying a 55 cent flat rate, except for a relatively small number of customers of the former Federal Gas Co., who still pay 48 cents under an old schedule which a legal technicality has prevented the company from raising.

Supply Adequate
The company's gas supply is adequate to meet heavy demands, Chairman Charles F. Schaber of the commission said he inferred from Seyffert's emphasis on the desire to encourage large consumption.

Cross examining Seyffert, James W. Huffman, special counsel for Columbus, brought out the fact that the promotional schedule proposed would require users of less than 5000 cubic feet a month to pay more than a 75-cent average rate, while larger users would be below the average.

ner, Mrs. R. M. Metzger, Mrs. E. H. Artman, Mrs. H. E. Yaple, Mrs. R. H. Brundige, Mrs. Alice Riegel, Mrs. A. U. Brundige, Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach, and Misses Katherine L. Brundige, Ora Rittenour and Laura Bush.

Mrs. C. L. Patrick, who has been on the sick list, is not so well at this writing.

Messrs. Floyd I. Rittenour and Egbert Freshour attended the M. E. Conference held in Dayton, O., on Sunday.

Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and son Donald Gene and Miss Mildred Ebersole motored to New Carlisle, O. on Saturday and Mrs. Niswander motored on to Dayton, to join Rev. Niswander at Conference. Miss Ebersole and Donald Gene visited relatives in New Carlisle.

Mrs. J. P. Harman of Greensburg, Penna. arrived on Thursday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Holderman and family. On Monday morning Mrs. Harman and her sister, Mrs. A. Dane Ellis accompanied John Ellis and Billy Dresback to Miami College at Oxford where the boys will resume their studies in the college for men.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Pioneer, O. Mrs. E. W. Starr and Miss Cecil Warren of West Unity, O. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minshall and Mr. George Lutz from Friday until Monday morning. On Sunday they enjoyed a picnic at the Old Man's Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Beck of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick on Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Stanton and Miss Laura Brundige of Columbus, who have been the guests of Mrs. Minnie McCorkle since Wednesday returned to their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton LeNir returned on Thursday from a fishing trip to Canada. Mrs. LeNir's father is ill and they were called home. Some of their neighbors enjoyed some of the fine bass that they brought back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and son Bobbie Lee of Chillicothe were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams at Frankfort, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Lou Walker and Mr. Charles Foster of Columbus were the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blankenship on Sunday September 12th, a daughter, Pansy Belle is her name. Dr. R. E. Lightner was the attending physician.

PLANTINGS CUT MANY ACRES BY WALLACE'S IDEA

Farm Leaders Discussing
1938 Program To Aid
Entire Nation

BUMPER CROPS WATCHED

Decline In Prices Feared As
Major Result

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—The nation's farm leaders today threshed out with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace the 1938 soil conservation program, for which Wallace proposes a 15 to 25 million-acre reduction in major crops.

The program would decrease plantings from an estimated 300,400,000 acres this year to between 275,000,000 and 285,000,000 acres in 1938. The secretary gave details to the 118 farm leaders yesterday so that they would be ready to debate the proposals.

Agriculture department and Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials frankly expected a mixed reaction varying from forthright criticism of the plan to approval. They were prepared to cite two major developments in support of their contention that plantings must be reduced:

1. A general decline of farm prices which has caused concern in the farm belt.

2. Bumper crops in most commodities, raising the threat of accumulating surpluses which would drag the market.

The bureau of agricultural economics reported as the meetings began that this year's farm income will be about \$9,000,000,000, or \$1,000,000,000 more than last year's.

Crop experts estimated that the proposed program would hold the 1938 cotton crop to about 12,000,000 bales and corn to between 2,000,000,000 and 2,500,000,000 bushels.

The 1938 program proposes radical departures from the adjustment plans of recent years, shifting emphasis from production control to soil conservation.

Goals for States
The AAA would establish state acreage goals within the national acreage objective, based on the average acreage for various crops from 1928 to 1937. The state acreage would then be broken down to county allotments, and thence to individual farm quotas.

Farmers who comply with the conservation program only partially would be penalized through reduced bounties. Benefit payments previously have been on the basis of reduced acreage from that a farmer has customarily planted.

The hippopotamus and the elephant both are vegetarians.

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1935 OLDS COUPE
With Radio and Heater can be purchased for \$100.00 below Columbus prices.

1932 OLDS SEDAN
Six wheel sport sedan. A real buy at our price.

E. E. CLIFTON
D. A. Yates-Salesmanager

COUNTY'S N. R. S. OFFICE IS MOVED TO CHILLICOTHE

Circleville's branch of the National Re-employment Service closed Wednesday.

Files of the office, containing the names of 976 persons, will be transferred to the Chillicothe office Thursday morning. James Shea, local manager, has been transferred to Chillicothe office.

The Circleville branch of the service has been in operation since Dec. 1, 1933 and has been a valuable asset to the city and county. In recent years farmers have used the office extensively to obtain workers for harvests. Placements in Pickaway county will now be handled through the Chillicothe office.

The office was maintained here by the city, county and federal government. The room for the service in the city building was furnished by the city, the county furnished supplies, and the government paid salaries of workers.

Closing of the office was due to a general reduction of offices throughout the state being made by the government.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Cincinnati were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and daughter Louise and sons, Harry and Roger.

Wendell Russ of Athens is visiting with his cousin, Bertus Bennett.

Miss Jean Simpson of Leesburg was a week-end guest of Carl and Miss Leah Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freese and children of Washington C. H. were week-end guests of Mrs. Laura Dennis and family.

Maynard Campbell who is teaching in Salt Creek township enjoyed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Campbell and family.

The Stalmsmith reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crawford at New Holland. Attending from this community were Mrs. Alice Conrad and daughter, Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children, John, June and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughters, Gayla and Geneva and son, Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins and son, William Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Jennings Joan Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Atlanta—Horace J. Meacham and Major and Mrs. Carl Meacham of Decatur, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meacham of Baltimore, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill and other relatives in this community.

Atlanta—Ed Hancock of Lancaster enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner.

Atlanta—Durkin Voelker and Miss Ater of Columbus enjoyed last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns of Athens and Carl and Miss Leah Binns attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Murphy and Lyle Binns at the home of the bride in Columbus on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. A reception for the immediate families followed the ceremony. The couple are leaving for a motor trip to land and points of Canada.

THE MEN AND BOYS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY ARE GOING TO LIKE THESE

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**SUITS
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A complete selection of all Styles, all Fabrics, all Patterns and all Colors await you at Luckoff's at this low price! You can really step out in style this year at a very small cost.

MILTON KELLSTADT
Is in charge of our men's and boys' clothing department. He has been fitting Pickaway county men and boys properly for 25 years and is ready to help you choose your new fall clothes. Luckoff's guarantee that Mr. Kellstadt will fit you perfectly or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Free alterations.

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Now is the time to prepare your car for safe summer driving, with a set of four Firestone Standard Tires, for as little as \$17.10 per week. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires give the greatest blowout protection, long mileage and non-skid protection. It costs no more to equip with the best.

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1935 DODGE ½ ton Panel Truck - A-1 Condition
1934 FORD DeLuxe Sedan
1933 DE SOTO Sedan—completely reconditioned

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Circleville Herald

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

SCHOOL OUTLOOK

THE nation's schools are open again. Mil-
lions of young people from the chil-
dren in kindergartens to the students in
colleges and universities are once more
deep in the process of formal education. In
this field, as in others, the evils of the de-
pression period are lessening. Equipment,
which was badly neglected, is now being
renewed and replaced. Teaching staffs
are again approaching normal, with some
pay cuts restored and the prospect of more
regular pay days. According to the U. S.
Commissioner of Education, fewer States
are in need of federal emergency aid. Sal-
aries and expenditures are increasing.

It is a cheerful picture, but there are
some dark blots on its bright surface.
There are still schools on a short-year basis
for lack of funds to see them through a
whole year. There are still great differ-
ences in the quality of education provided
when one State has \$122 to spend for a
year's schooling per pupil and another has
only \$20 for the purpose. There are some
school boards more interested in political
spoils than education.

There are also devoted and unselfish
teachers and pupil-spirited administrative
groups who are giving their best to the na-
tion through its children and who are seek-
ing earnestly for the right sort of educa-
tion for all and the surest means of provid-
ing it.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

PERHAPS, in our enthusiasm for mechan-
ization, we have overdone it in traffic
lights. When the light changes are spaced
to fit the traffic, they are wonderfully ef-
ficient. But this cannot be done all the
time.

Efforts are made to change the timing
to suit the traffic at various times of the
day and night, and on holidays, but even
so there are many crossings in any city, at
any time of the day or night, where the
lights change too rapidly or too slowly.
The periods may be so long that lines of
cars are forced to stop and wait, over and
over, on a street where there is a mere
trickle of traffic, or they may change so
rapidly on a busy street that only three or
four cars can get across at a time, and
everything is slowed up unnaturally by the
stopping and starting.

These reflections are suggested not only
by experience, but by an American cor-
respondent's story of the operation of traf-
fic lights in German cities. The lights there
are usually operated by hand at important
crossings. As a result, the lights change to
handle the traffic most effectively from
moment to moment.

Such procedure is regarded by many

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ADMINISTRATION WORRIED

WASHINGTON—Old Man High-Cost-of-
Living is scheduled to stage a return
engagement this fall, and New Deal big-
shots privately are very much concerned.

They have good reason to be. Soaring
food, clothing and rental costs can wreak
more havoc with the popularity of an ad-
ministration than a dozen Supreme Court
battles. When the pay envelope begins to
dwindle in buying power, the housewife
starts storming—and that is bad medicine
for the government in power.

A confidential study by government
economists, recently laid before the Pres-
ident, showed a pronounced upward trend
in living costs generally. The report at-
tributed the rise to three chief factors: (1)
greater demand for goods as a result of
improving economic conditions; (2) proflig-
teering; and (3) the huge world expendi-
tures for armaments.

Particularly alarming to the White
House is the sky-rocketing of rents. Ac-
cording to figures submitted to the Pres-
ident, rentals in some industrial centers
have jumped 50 per cent in recent months.
The report disclosed further that the group
hit hardest by this development are work-
ers in the lower salary brackets.

MONOPOLY STUDY

As a preparatory move to meet a possi-
ble cost-of-living crisis, the President has
quietly launched a study of monopoly.
Headed by Assistant Attorney General
Robert Jackson, brilliant young head of
the Anti-Trust Division, a group of govern-
ment aces is making a careful analysis of
the subject.

Their report may become the basis for
legislative recommendations; also may
play an important role in the battle over
the wage-hour bill when it is resumed next
session.

There is a very strong undercover move-
ment in certain quarters to enlarge the
wage-hour measure to include trade prac-
tices; that is, to transform it into a new
NRA bill. Important business interests
would like to see this done, and behind
the scenes they are busily pulling wires
and agitating.

The plan has a strong backing from Don-
ald Richberg, one-time NRA Administra-
tor. He is now attorney for a number of
associations which want a return of NRA
code with their price-fixing powers.

Richberg, as well as General Hugh
Johnson, were deliberately excluded from
the drafting of the wage-hour bill, which
highly displeased both of them. Johnson
has taken numerous jabs at the measure.
Richberg has not opposed it openly, but he
has urged its expansion into the trade prac-
tice field.

Americans as hopelessly old-fashioned,
but it works. The only serious objection
is that it takes so many traffic officers.
Maybe the answer here is the "electric
eye" which would automatically adapt the
changing lights to the immediate situation
and the number of cars and pedestrians.
There are engineers who say that is pos-
sible.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to an early start on an
easy starting morning. Little
new in the prints, so soon away,
meeting Lawrence Goeller, the
Democratic pilot, at the post
and enjoying a chat with him
on business and politics. There
goes Robert Anderson, one of
the ville's earliest risers, and
here comes Harry Steinhauser,
another early bird.

Learned on good authority that a
determined movement is to be
launched with the intent of pro-
viding a playground for boys
and girls next Summer. We
have needed playgrounds for a
long time and now may get
them. Something must be done
to keep the boys and girls off
the streets during the Summer
vacation period and nothing is
more effective than properly
supplied play places. The scriv-
en volunteers his full service,
as well as that of his paper, to
be behind the movement.

Left with Ben Gordon, who
last of this week will take
on his first fishing trip into

the far North, and with Earl
Betz completing plans for guid-
ing John Hummel on his first
trip into the land of big fish.
John's entirely too truthful to
make a really good fisherman.

The Chamber of Commerce in
deciding to make a local traffic
survey and submit the report to
city council for action has out-
lined one of its most construc-
tive efforts of the year. We have
some traffic lights where they
are not needed, some extremely
dangerous crossings are un-
guarded and then there remains
that supposed-to-be light at the
end of East Main street where
six strangers were arrested the
other day. Seems as though ar-
resting a stranger for running
through that light is carrying
enforcement a little too far.
One must know it is there and
then watch closely in order to see
it. Also something is to be done
at last regarding that death
trap where Highway 104 crosses
22 west of the ville. No one ever
stops there because of the in-
adequacy of the warning signs.

There they go, most of them

happy, the boys and girls al-
ready neck deep in school work.
And the first football game
slated for Friday night under
the lights. With a public an-
nouncement system, an electric
scoreboard and the new bleachers
completed. Have reserved
that time in order to help boost
athletics at the high school. Ev-
eryone who can do so should do
likewise.

In the afternoon joined Guy
Pettit, Ham Rogers and Clar-
ence Wolf on a fishing jaunt to
Salt creek. My first trip to
that beautiful water. With Guy
upstream and Ham downstream,
Clarance suddenly became proud
of his prowess and urged on a
bet to be paid to the first one
to catch a bass. It was a dead
heat. He didn't catch any either.
But it was all fun, a grand after-
noon in the shadow of towering
hills and with our feet in crystal
clear water. At sundown a
gathering at the car where ham
sandwiches, hot coffee and cook-
ies disappeared in jigtime.

Home then, tired as only a
fisherman can become, and
straightway to bed.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment, Proper Foods for Diabetic Given

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PATIENTS WITH diabetes do not like to start taking insulin be-
cause (1) it looks like an endless
thing and (2) because it requires
a hypodermic injection. The
idea that if you once start in-
sulin you have to keep it up is
only partly true. It is true that
if the condition of the body re-
quires it, the best thing is to con-
tinue, but it isn't true that if
for some reason it has to be
stopped, any serious result is likely to occur.

So far as the second objection
(the use of a hypodermic) is con-
cerned, it still holds, but in the
new protamine insulin we have
lessened the inconvenience because
it can be given in one dose in the
morning, and continues to work all
through the 24 hours.

If the hesitant diabetic who
needs insulin would just try it
once, he would need no further
argument. He doesn't realize how
much better he will feel immedi-
ately. I know one patient who
said she woke up the morning
after her first shot of insulin and
felt as if her body had been sup-
plied with something it had needed
for a long time. As, indeed, it had.
Dr. Elliott Joslin, an eminent di-
abetes expert, says:
"A quite unanticipated benefit
from the introduction and daily
use of protamine insulin has been
an alteration in the attitude of the
diabetic patients toward their dis-
ease. Instead of being neglectful
and indifferent, as they often were,
they now watch their reports very
closely and expect and demand
that the physician produce his ex-
pected good results. This is a
healthy sign. It certainly is desir-
able for us medical men to be
challenged to improve our treat-
ment."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets
by Dr. Clending (an now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin
for each, and a self-addressed en-
velope stamped with a three-cent
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in
care of this paper. The pamphlets
are, "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet",
"Indigestion and Constipation", "Re-
ducing and Gaining", "Infant Feed-
ing Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene",
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Congressman Mel G. Under-
wood spoke at the Rotary luncheon
meeting.

Howard L. Rhude, superintend-
ent of New Holland schools,
was elected secretary of the
county superintendents' associ-
ation.

Gilbert Crawford was elected
commander of Arch Post, No. 477,
American Legion of New Holland.

10 YEARS AGO
Charles P. Mowery, Frank
Wharton, Wilbur Metcalf and
Charles Baldoser were appointed
captains for a pest hunt to be

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Name the Chinese ambassador
to the United States.
2. Does the United States gov-
ernment insure the Capitol at
Washington?
3. How is the president's salary
paid?

Hints on Etiquette
Many people have the mistaken
belief that peculiarities of manner
and dress expresses personality,
but forget that it takes courage
and sincerity to be oneself.

Words of Wisdom
It is better to be nobly remem-
bered, than nobly born.—Ruskin.
Today's Horoscope
Persons whose birthday is today
are witty, fond of fun, mildly re-
ligious and generally satisfied and
contented.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Chengting T. Wang.
2. It does not place policies of in-
surance on the Capitol or any
other federal building, either in
Washington or elsewhere.
3. The president is paid his salary
semi-monthly. He receives a
check for \$3,125, signed by the se-
cretary of the treasury. It is deliv-
ered to him personally by a mes-
senger from the treasury depart-
ment.

sponsored by members of the Lo-
gan Elm Grange.

Mrs. J. L. Davis, Washington
township, was called to Colum-
bus by the illness of her grand-
daughter, Mary Lou Clark, a
patient in Mt. Carmel hospital.

A. E. Schleich, of near Wil-
liamsport, is suffering from a
severe case of ivy poisoning, ob-
tained while chopping down under-
brush in a woods.

25 YEARS AGO
J. M. Creamer purchased the
Charles Mason farm near Derby
at \$100 an acre. Mr. Mason has
purchased a farm in Ashtabula
county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Danison, who
have been residing in Columbus,
have returned to this county,
having purchased eight acres of
land from C. A. Evans, Picka-
way township.

Work is progressing rapidly on
the new centralized school building
in Pickaway township. It will soon
be under roof.

Factographs

One out of every 19 children
born during the years 1929-'31
eventually will spend some time in
an institution for mental diseases,
studies by a large New York in-
surance company indicate.

Despite the fact that it is 500
times as sweet as sugar, saccharin
has no food value and provides
no nourishment in diet.

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$4
Of Size and Condition
HUGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse
Charges TEL 1364 Reverse
M. G. Deuchlein Inc. Charges

DEAD RECKONING

By BRUCE HAMILTON
COPYRIGHT BY BRUCE HAMILTON; RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:
Tim Kennedy has been writing a
sleuth novel to himself in his wife's
handwriting.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 2

TIM LOOKED out of the French
windows on to the lawn, and saw
that Esther was safely established
in a deck chair with the Sunday
paper. He rose, thrust the papers
into a drawer, and locked it, slip-
ping the key into his pocket. . . .
He was back again in two min-
utes, with Esther's pen, two or
three sheets of her own paper with
an envelope matching it, and a
pair of thin rubber gloves which
he had got from his own room.
Then he unlocked the drawer
again, took out the contents, and
put on his rubber gloves. They
felt a little awkward at first, but
after a few minutes' practice, he
was satisfied that they did not im-
pair his dexterity.

For the next half-hour he
worked steadily, folding the model
over as he proceeded, and pausing
at the end of every line to rest his
hand. For all that his wrist was
aching by the time he finished.
But it was worth it. He looked
at the letter and saw that it was
good. It would be impossible for
anyone to imagine that it had not
been written by Esther's own
hand.

He looked out of the window
dreamily for a few minutes. He
was not going to permit himself
any premature exultation; it was
necessary to keep his mood to
something quite different. But it
was impossible to restrain alto-
gether the excitement rising with-
in him. By this time tomorrow it
would be over. A month or two
of assumed grief and decent grav-
ity; then he would be free to pur-
sue his heart's desire. And he had
no doubt of the success of his
quest.

He took up the envelope, and
wrote upon it, with the same
meticulous care, one word—TIM.
Then he put the letter in the en-
velope, and had just sealed it up
when there came a knock on the
door.

Without undue haste, he slipped
off the gloves and thrust them
together with the papers he had
been working on, into one of the
pockets of his Norfolk jacket, fast-
ening the leather button over it.
Then he called out "Come in!" and
when Adams entered he had
started a letter to a London hotel,
booking a double room for the fol-
lowing Friday night.

"Well, what is it, Adams?" he
asked, without looking up.

"There's a man to see you, sir—
a policeman."

His heart stood still. In an
aphasia lasting a full minute, he
could only look down on the sheet
of note paper before him, contem-
plating blankly the meaningless
characters he had written thereon.

"Shall I tell him you're busy,
sir?" said Adams at last.

The sound of Adams' voice set
his brain going again.

"Did you say a policeman,
Adams?"

"Yes, sir."

"I wonder what he wants."
"I think it's their sports, sir—at
Bradstock next Saturday."

"Sports, eh?" He began to
come back to life. This was ridicu-
lous—he would have to face
something more formidable than a
village policeman presently. But
the thing had been timed so curi-
ously.

"Of course. . . ." His voice rose
to a note of gaiety. "Well, they'll
have to do without us this time,
eh, Adams? Mrs. Kennedy and I

You're Telling Me!

COUNTY FAIRS report boom-
ing business as burlesque plays
to half-empty houses. It seems
we average Americans still
would rather gaze at a jar of
pickled pears than a stage full
of undraped peaches.

Then there was the football
coach who told his squad to work
out at the horizontal bars every
day—but to be sure there were
no bartenders behind them.

Whippets do not eat before a
race and a lot of humans who
bet on them don't eat afterward.

The state of Honduras has so
many volcanoes it is offering
some for sale. One might make
a handy cigaret lighter for the
living room.

A British scientist says there

PAY LATER
BUT
RIDE NOW
ON
GENERAL
TIRES
EASY TERMS
NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE
Court & High Phone 475



His heart was thudding as he uid the button.

will be on the high seas on Satur-
day, won't we?"

"Yes, sir," replied Adams, at
attention.

"Still, we must get the tickets
as usual. Perhaps you would like
to go, Adams, with one of the
girls?"

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir."

"Tell him I'll be along in a min-
ute. . . ." The aftermath of shock
remained. But in the surge of re-
lief from the knew not what his
spirits ran high, and he talked to
the policeman pleasantly for five
minutes. By the time he had fin-
ished it was close on the lunch
hour. He replaced Esther's pen
and note paper, and as it seemed
to be getting hotter all the time,
he went to his room and changed
his heavy Norfolk jacket for a
light one of gray alpaca.

He had been at the table five
minutes, talking with an easy
gaiety of the coming holiday, be-
fore he remembered, with a sen-
sation of sickly panic, that he had
left everything in the pocket of
the Norfolk jacket. Prudence told
him to sit tight till lunch was
over; but he could not wait. He
made an excuse and almost ran up
the stairs. His heart was thud-
ding as he uid the button and
pulled out the papers. It was all
right; they had clearly not been
disturbed. But he was very quiet
during the rest of the meal.

Directly it was over he strolled
out into the orchard, made a bon-
fire of garden refuse, and put the
papers on it—Esther's notes, his
own experiments in forgery, and
the final model. He did not stir
from the bonfire until they had
all been consumed, and then he
ground the ashes with his shoe.
Only the essential letter was
spared, and he was now afraid of
keeping it about his person. So he
went to the library and locked it
safely away in the drawer.

Tim had graduated into homi-
cide from the school of armchair
murderers.

The fact is exceptional enough
to be worthy of record, for this
class of people, nearly always re-
cruited from the middle station of

life, is habitually taken with so lit-
tle seriousness as a potential men-
ace to society that it is considered
safe to indulge and even pamper
it. It is given fairy tales in the
form of the detective story. His-
tory is provided through the
medium of lengthy reports of trials
and inquests, and for those of a
scientific bent, instruction in tech-
nique is made available by books
on "criminology" and manuals of
medical jurisprudence. . . . And the
indulgence save for about one case
in 10 million, is abundantly just-
ified. The middle class, taken as a
whole, lacks the toughness required
for murder. It is frequently strong
in imagination, but fearful of any
action that has not the sanction
of class tradition. Besides, it is
squeamish about electrocution. . . .
There are many who brood wild-
ly on the benefits that would ac-
cure from the removal here of a
redundant wealthy uncle, there of
a superfluous husband or wife, who
has enslaved their very soul. But
give them an overwhelming mo-
tive, a golden opportunity, and a
virtual guarantee against detection,
and they will hold back. If funda-
mental humanity does not restrain
them, fear will. In the last issue,
they know their musings for what
they are—the poetry of the re-
sponse.

Nevertheless, society sometimes
throws up a "sport"—a rare being
able to cast off the shackles of tra-
dition and inhibition, who will re-
gard the most dreadful of crimes
as preferable to the loss of con-
ventional good opinion and the eco-
nomic consequences it entails. Then
you get the true middle-class mur-
derer, a figure of awful menace and
awful fascination. Most frequently
the subject has always had a screw
loose somewhere—a streak of con-
genital depravity. Less common is
the type, normally of pacific and
unassuming disposition, who sets,
however, a definite limit to what he
is prepared to endure, and once
that limit is passed will hazard
everything, disgrace, and even
death, to relieve himself of the
burden. To this type it seems that
Tim Kennedy belongs.

(To Be Continued)

Poems That Live

EVOLTON

Out of the dusk a shadow,
Then, a spark;
Out of the cloud a silence,
Then, a lark;
Out of the heart a rapture,
Then, a pain;
Out of the dead, cold ashes,
Life again.

—John Banister Tabb.

Everything's good in its time
—even a little work now and then,
to make a fellow appreciate leisure
when he gets it.

ROOF PAINT

Many overlook the fact that it is just as essential to coat
a roof surface to prevent deterioration, to preserve the roof, as
it is to paint their homes and no one will deny that the paint-
ing of property is a sane and profitable investment.

Our Asbestos roof coating applied NOW will stop further
deterioration, renew the life of the roof, preserve it and prevent
costly roof leaks. It will give the roof that much needed pro-
tection to withstand the winter weather.

All of our roof paint is absolutely guaranteed free from
coal tar of any description.

Goeller's Paint Store

1 Square East of Court House

Phone 1369

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Eastern Star Chapter Host Tuesday Evening

R. T. King Chapter
Present for
Ceremony

The R. T. King Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was the guest of the Circleville chapter Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the Fall season, after the July and August recess. The meeting was arranged for the purpose of continuing chapter friendship.

As the officers entered the softly-lighted chapter room which was decorated in honeysuckle for the occasion, they made an attractive picture, being dressed in gowns of the same shade of pink, the Columbus chapter officers wearing lace and the Circleville officers wearing taffeta.

After Mrs. Carl D. Bennett and Mrs. Roy Prushing, worthy matrons, were escorted to the East, Mrs. Bennett in a few gracious words welcomed the distinguished guests of the evening, Miss Marie Hamilton, worthy grand matron, and P. R. Devore, worthy grand patron. The officers then formed a court at the altar and at the appropriate time in the song, "A Star Fell out of Heaven" presented a colonial bouquet to Miss Hamilton. Other guests greeted and escorted to the East were C. C. Chappellear, past grand patron, and Mrs. P. R. Devore, grand representative of Pennsylvania.

After the chapter was duly opened and business transacted, the visiting officers conducted in a commendable manner the ceremony of initiation.

During the social hour each visiting officer received a lovely gift from the local officers. About 125 members and guests attended the meeting.

Flower Growers Meeting
The directors of the Ohio Flower Growers association met at a luncheon session Tuesday noon in the New American Hotel coffee shop.

Among those attending were Mr. Dieterich, of Ellyria, president of the association, Joseph Imholte and Carl Evers, of Cincinnati, Frank Schramm, of Toledo, Mr. Meyers, of Youngstown, Mr. Sklenicha, of Cleveland, and R. L. Brehrer, of Circleville.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the group went to the Brehrer greenhouses, N. Court street, where it spent the afternoon.

Pickaway Garden Club
The Pickaway Garden Club has received an invitation from Fairfield Garden Club to attend the annual Flower Show, Friday-Sunday, in the Sherman Armory, Lancaster.

The exhibits will include displays of quilts and needlework, dining room table arrangements, and the usual classes of floral arrangements. There will also be an exhibit of amateur photography.

D. A. R. Conference
The central district conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the Memorial building, E. High street, Mt. Vernon. The all day session will open at 10 o'clock.

The Pickaway Plains chapter of D. A. R. is a member of this district and any member planning to attend the conference should

S	O	C	I	A	L
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30

WEDNESDAY

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB HOME
Mrs. E. L. Smith, Lancaster, Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 2 o'clock.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post Room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8 o'clock.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, Wardell Party Home, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 6 o'clock.

YOUTHS' TEMPERANCE COUNCIL, home Miss Virginia Timmons, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Elmer Strous, Salt Creek township, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. Community House, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY
MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, Masonic Temple, Friday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

WAYNE P. T. A., WAYNE township school, Friday, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, Jonathan Alder cabin, six miles north of Plain City, Saturday, Sept. 18, all day picnic.

MONDAY
WASHINGTON P. T. A., WASHINGTON school, Monday, Sept. 20, at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, D. A. R., Pickaway Country Club, Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 12 o'clock.

make reservation with Mrs. R. M. Jewell, 610 E. High street, Mt. Vernon, by Sept. 20.

Yo-Yo Club
Mrs. William Hegele was hostess to the members of the Yo-Yo sewing club Tuesday evening at her home in E. Main street. The hours were pleasantly passed in sewing and social visiting. Mrs. Edward Webber, of Springfield, Mo. was a guest for the evening.

Mrs. Ralph Long will entertain the club in two weeks.

Pythian Sisters
The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Castle. There will be no covered dish luncheon at this meeting. A full attendance is requested.

Spindler-Streitberger
The Rev. Samuel C. Elsea officiated at the marriage of Miss Ruby Spindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spindler, near Chillicothe, to Mr. Wilbert E. Streitberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Streitberger, of Columbus pike. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the

Methodist Episcopal church, Tilton, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the presence of the parents of the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Streitberger attended Richmond Dale high school and Mr. Streitberger is a graduate of Centralia high school. He is now engaged in farming.

A wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, where the new Mr. and Mrs. Streitberger will reside for the present.

Pickaway Plains D. A. R.
The first meeting of the Fall season for the Pickaway Plains chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will be a luncheon at the Pickaway Country club, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock.

Crooksville Visitors
Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. G. H. Adkins and guest, Mrs. William Lappe, of Washington C. H., Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Robert Denman, and Mrs. L. B. Davison, of Circleville, motored to Crooksville, Wednesday, to visit the potatoes.

Washington P. T. A.
The Washington township Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington school auditorium.

Christ Lutheran Society
The Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Monroe township, Tuesday evening, with 27 members in attendance. In the absence of the president, the Rev. G. L. Troutman, vice president, was in the chair and conducted the devotional service and business meeting.

The program consisted of four readings, "His Work," by Van Meter Hulse; "The Callers," by Miss Bertha Krimmel; "The Broken Wheel," by Mrs. Harry Kern and "The Making of a Friend," by Mrs. Paul Stout. Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests during the later hours of the evening.

DRINK
Pasteurized
MILK
for
'HEALTH'
Circle City
Dairy
PHONE 438

THIS MARIAN MARTIN SPORTS FROCK PROVES "IT'S FUN TO BE THRIFTY" PATTERN 9468

Think over your classmates, look over your office, pick out the best-dressed girl you know. What sort of clothes does she wear? Why a frock like Pattern 9468, of course, simple, youthful, and bright with alive casualness. This two-piece sports dress is a masterpiece of well-cut lines, noteworthy for its long or short sleeves, pointed collar, and clever yoke. It couldn't be easier to make with the help of the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart. And "fun-to-be-thrifty" juniors will make it up in novelty crepe, thin wool, or printed silk with an additional blouse in a contrasting color to s-t-r-e-t-c-h their wardrobe!

Pattern 9468 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and CITY, STATE, and ZIP NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy. Glamour for parties. Chic for everyday.

Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion. Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to: The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

TUXEDO COLLAR OF LYNX



A VERY SMART suit for the business woman, the young matron or the college girl is pictured, trimmed with lynx, a soft and fluffy but good wearing fur. Thelma Leed, young moving picture player, is the model.

The suit is made of green tweed, with three-quarters length coat with tuxedo collar of lynx—which gives it a luxurious touch. Boxy lines and broad shoulders are other style points to be noted.

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THIS MARIAN MARTIN SPORTS FROCK PROVES "IT'S FUN TO BE THRIFTY" PATTERN 9468

Think over your classmates, look over your office, pick out the best-dressed girl you know. What sort of clothes does she wear? Why a frock like Pattern 9468, of course, simple, youthful, and bright with alive casualness. This two-piece sports dress is a masterpiece of well-cut lines, noteworthy for its long or short sleeves, pointed collar, and clever yoke. It couldn't be easier to make with the help of the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart. And "fun-to-be-thrifty" juniors will make it up in novelty crepe, thin wool, or printed silk with an additional blouse in a contrasting color to s-t-r-e-t-c-h their wardrobe!

Pattern 9468 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and CITY, STATE, and ZIP NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy. Glamour for parties. Chic for everyday.

Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion. Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to: The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

ning. Lunch was served by the hosts.

Walnut P. T. A.
Approximately 120 persons attended the first meeting of the Fall of the Walnut township Parent-Teacher association, Monday evening at Walnut school.

The first hour of the meeting was devoted to business, and the hymn, "America" was sung for the opening number. The resignation of Miss Helen Bowers as secretary-treasurer was accepted and Miss Ruth Andrews was appointed to serve in this office. Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee. C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut school, gave a short talk explaining the new grade cards which are to be used throughout the county. The meeting was then turned over to the program committee of which Mrs. Cecil Noecker was chairman.

Lavera Traub played one number on the piano, and three selections were played by the Fireside Orchestra comprised of Cecil Noecker, Jeanne, Richard and John Noecker, Edwin and Ralph Swayer and Helen McCord. Gail Hanover, president of the board of education of Walnut township, then presented the old and new teachers and an informal reception was held. Lunch served in the cafeteria brought the evening to a close.

Birthday Party
Nancy Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, of N. Court street, was guest of honor at a party Tuesday afternoon at her home, the affair celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary. Games and contests were enjoyed during the pleasant hours with prizes presented to Violet McDowell. A dessert course was served by Mrs. Watt assisted by Miss Elizabeth Stevenson. The guests included Virginia and Violet McDowell, Marilyn Porter, Anne and Alice Armstrong, and Mary Jane Watt.

Bolender Reunion
The 15th annual Bolender family reunion was held at Rising Park, Lancaster. About 60 relatives and their friends enjoyed a picnic dinner.

During the afternoon a short business meeting was held. Officers chosen at that time for the coming year are George Bolender, president; Frank Wharton, vice president; Marvne Riffe, secretary and Mary Bolender, treasurer. The Rev. E. D. Paulin, of Neenah, Wis. gave an enjoyable account of his work and home life since he last attended the annual reunion.

C. A. C. Dances
Two dances are planned by the committee of the Circleville Athletic club for this week.

The first will be Thursday night when Larry Stember and his orchestra will play a return engagement. This band has played for the C. A. C. dances on two other occasions during the Summer, and was well liked. It plays exclusively for the Bath Club of Exley. Stember featured Miss Jerry Kay, vocalist.

A carnival dance featuring horns, hats, balloons and confetti will be held Saturday night, with music by the Casa Rey Swing Band.

Loyal Daughters' Class
The Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church met in the community house Tuesday evening. Thirty members of the class answered roll call.

Mrs. Fred Zwicker conducted the devotional service based on the topic, "Gardens". A quartet comprised of Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Stanley Goodman, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. L. B. Dancy sang "In the Garden" for the opening number on the program. Several readings were given by Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Elliott Mason. Mrs. Harry Rader

cliff sang a solo, "In the Beautiful Garden of Prayer." An auction of "White Elephants" was conducted by Carl Porter. In a contest directed by Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Mrs. John Kerns won the first prize.

Refreshments were served by the committee with Mrs. Gertrude Shellhammer, chairman. Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Riva Bowsher, and Mrs. Catherine Pearce.

Mr. Suver Honored
The employees of the Gallaher drug store honored Herbert Suver, who recently resigned his position as manager, at a farewell party Tuesday evening at the Scott restaurant, South Bloomfield.

Dancing was the diversion of the evening, and a delightful lunch was served. During the evening a gift was presented the honor guest.

Employees and their friends attending were Mrs. Meldetta Jennings, Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Miss Betty Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Swayer, Miss Virginia Caskey, Miss Louise Helweggen, George Pickard and daughter Mary, Miss Minnie Lyle, Miss Ann Denman, George Rader, Gayle Wolf, Durward Dowden, George Lane, Ned Dresbach, and Mr. Suver.

Birthday Surprise
Mrs. Hazel McCoy, of S. Pickaway street, was honored by the members of her Sunday school class at a surprise party Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Among the guests were Lenabelle Lutz, Virginia Wellenreiter, Albert Wellenreiter, Waneta Barr, Harold Rossiter, Irvin Smith, Nettie Mae Crabbe, Mary Reiser, Mrs. Ethel Turner, Clarabelle Hoffman, Mary Lutz, William Lutz, Norma Burns, Lois Lutz, and Mrs. Judith Marshall.

Highway Social Club
The Highway Social Get-Together-Club met in Circleville Tuesday evening with approximately 75 members, their families and guests present. A melon party was enjoyed.

The committee in charge of the evening was comprised of Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Tom Drum, Mrs. Russell Lane. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jack Justus.

Short talks were given by Frank Turner, of Delaware, division engineer, and Mrs. Jaster, of Columbus, Democratic National Committee woman, wife of John J. Jaster, director of highways, who was unable to be present.

Brief remarks were voiced by Mrs. Frank Turner, of Delaware, and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Thompson, of Columbus, who accompanied the Jasters to the meeting.

Other guests were Mrs. Gertrude Dunman and Mr. and Mrs. John Kellstadt, of Delaware; Mrs. Mary G. Morris, president of the Women's Democratic club of Pickaway county, and Lawrence Goeller, president of the Men's Democratic club, of Pickaway county. After the business meeting, a very interesting program was offered by the evening's committee.

A pie social will be held at the October meeting.

Mrs. Reger Hostess
Mrs. E. E. Reger, of Columbus, entertained the members of the Circleville bridge club of which she is a former member Tuesday evening at her home.

In addition to the club members, Mrs. Don White was asked for the evening's play. When scores were tallied the prize was awarded Mrs. Joe Burns.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Rader Entertains
Mrs. Robert Rader, N. Court street, was hostess to the members of the bridge club, Tuesday evening.

All members were present for the games, and first and traveling

prizes were received by Mrs. Joe Goeller when scores were taken.

Mrs. Leo McClure won second prize. A dessert course was served by Mrs. Rader.

Mrs. McClure will entertain the club next week.

Sewing Club Meets
Mrs. George Green, E. Franklin street, was hostess to the members of her sewing club Tuesday evening, all being present. After an hour of sewing, lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McClarren and family have returned to their home in Detroit, after a visit with Mrs. McClarren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Starkey, of Logan street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. N. Court street, left Wednesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lehman, of Columbus, for a trip through northern Ohio.

Miss Hazel Lanman and Earl Lanman, of Walnut township, left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lanman.

Mrs. T. C. Harper, E. Main street, left Monday for a motor trip through the southern states in company with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sipe, of New Kensington, Pa.

Dr. Frederick Schaeffer, of E. Main street, has returned after spending his vacation in North Carolina.

William Crist returned to his studies at Ohio university, Athens, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murdoch and children, Clark and Mildred, of Niles and Miss Minnie Wolfe, of Columbus, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Robison, E. Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson have left for a motor trip through the East.

Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington township, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Clyde Michel and daughter, Jean, of Mt. Sterling, were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Russell Heffner, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Hinton and daughter, of Laurelville, were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Talmer Wise and son, Jack, of E. Franklin street, returned home Tuesday after a visit with relatives in Pana, Ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Erva Winters, who will spend the Winter with her niece, Mrs. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wardell, of Wayne township, were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jay Karshner, of Laurelville, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Noecker, of Walnut township, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Rittinger, of Pickaway township, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Eileen Brown, of Stoutsville, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

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Miss Eileen Brown, of Stoutsville, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

STOUTSVILLE

The Coakley-Davis reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Justus. Forty relatives and friends enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Circleville was the Sunday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City and Miss Alice Baird were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harpp and daughter Eileen attended the ball game at Chillicothe, Sunday.

Miss Jean Dutz of Oakland spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner, Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Sarah Stein visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker and Mrs. Mary Meyers at Columbus.

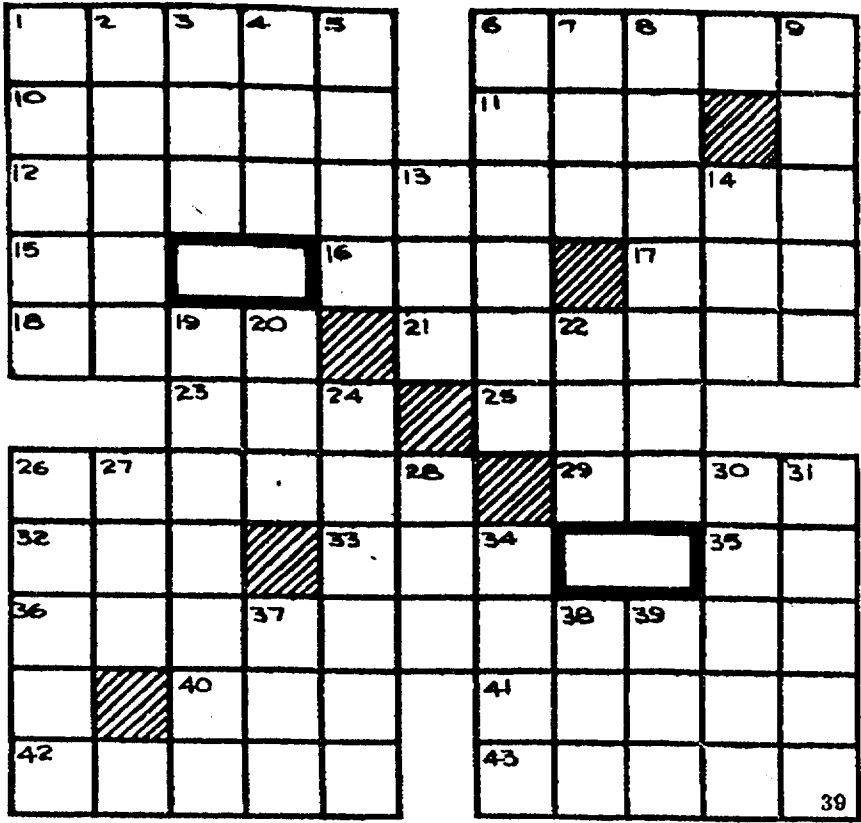
Mrs. Willard Yellum and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Raymond and sons, of Columbus, were Sunday evening guests of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Gearhardt and daughter.

Mrs. Vaughn Crites of Bellebrook spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and daughter Leah Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stebleton removed last week from the George Valentine farm home to the farm of Oscar Meyers.

Vance Courtright of Selbyville, Ill., returned home Sunday after a week's

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Platform
 - Palatable
 - In advance
 - First syllable of trala-la
 - Arrange methodically
 - I am (contracted)
 - Nothing
 - Wooden peg
 - Salamander
 - Lists of candidates prepared for nomination
 - Assist
 - To take legal
- DOWN**
- The black buck
 - A seasoning
 - Roman
 - Gun (slang)
 - First home
 - Proceedings into court
 - Secret
 - Persian coin
 - Form of the verb "to be"
 - A rowing implement
 - Rabbit
 - Coffee pots (kind)
 - Snake-like fish
 - Man's name
 - Ridicules (slang)
 - A kind of cheese
- Answers to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | A | P | S | E | P | A | C | T |
| E | D | D | I | E | S | E | L | A |
| D | R | O | N | E | A | P | O | R |
| B | I | B | I | D | I | S | P | O |
| R | E | E | D | R | E | E | F | M |
| E | D | E | N | A | R | U | P | |
| A | F | R | A | U | S | A | N | E |
| S | C | R | A | P | P | S | I | R |
| T | H | A | N | E | A | N | I | T |
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| O | N | C | E | E | D | E | N | E |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

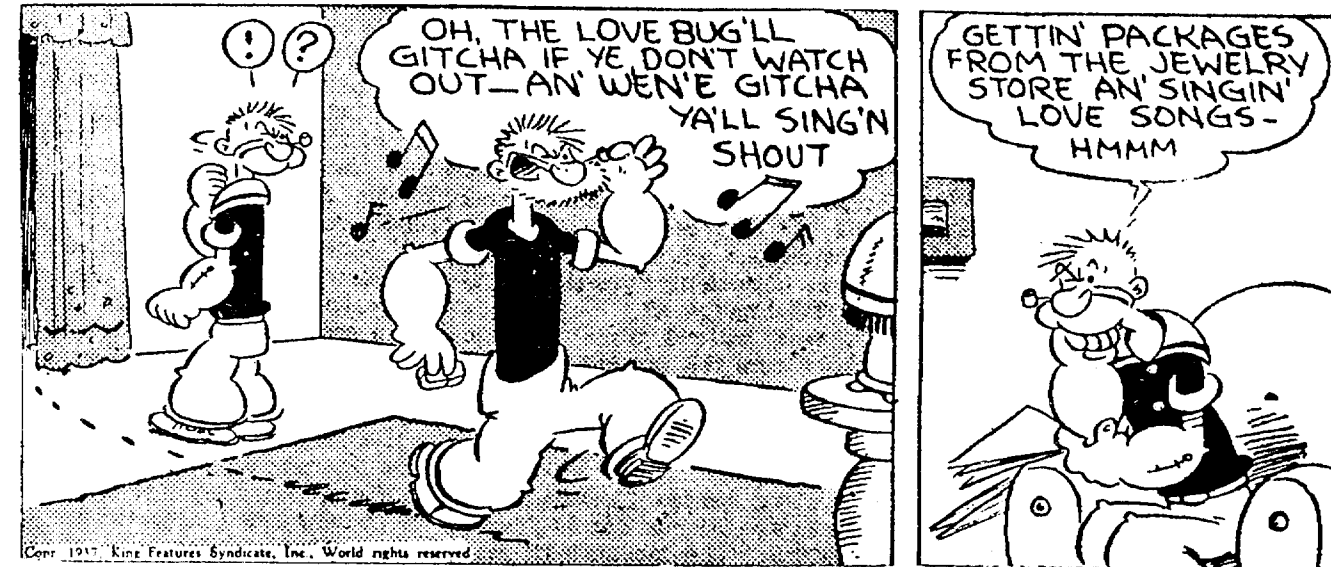


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Charles



POPEYE

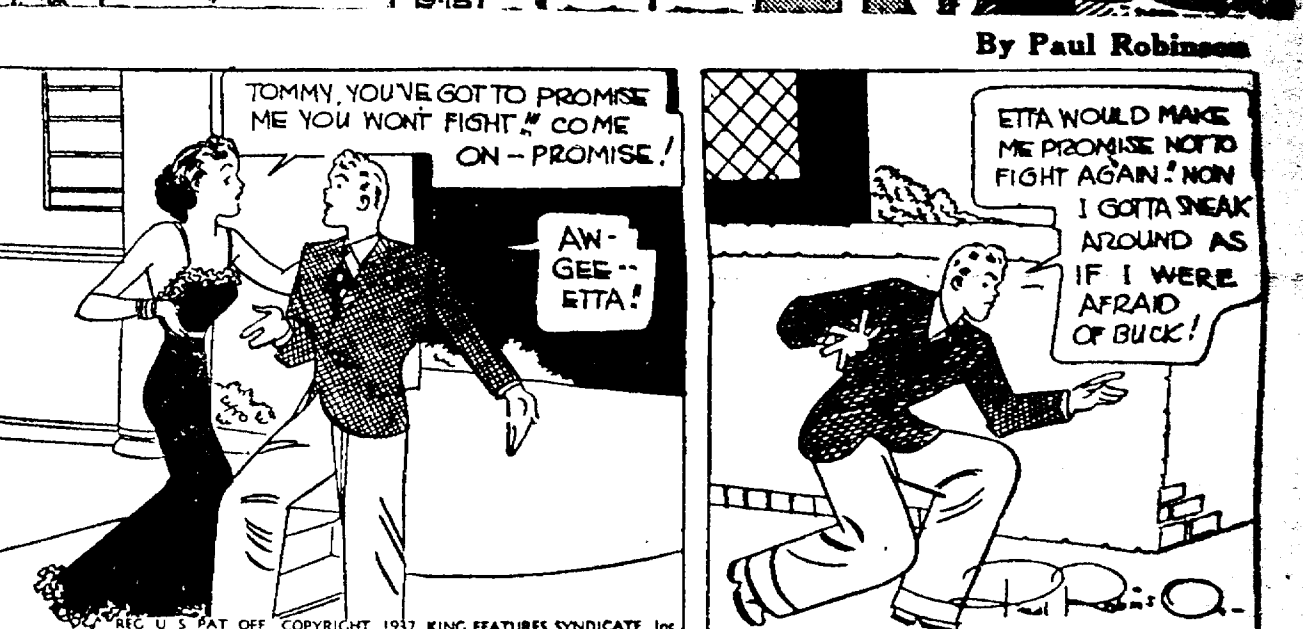
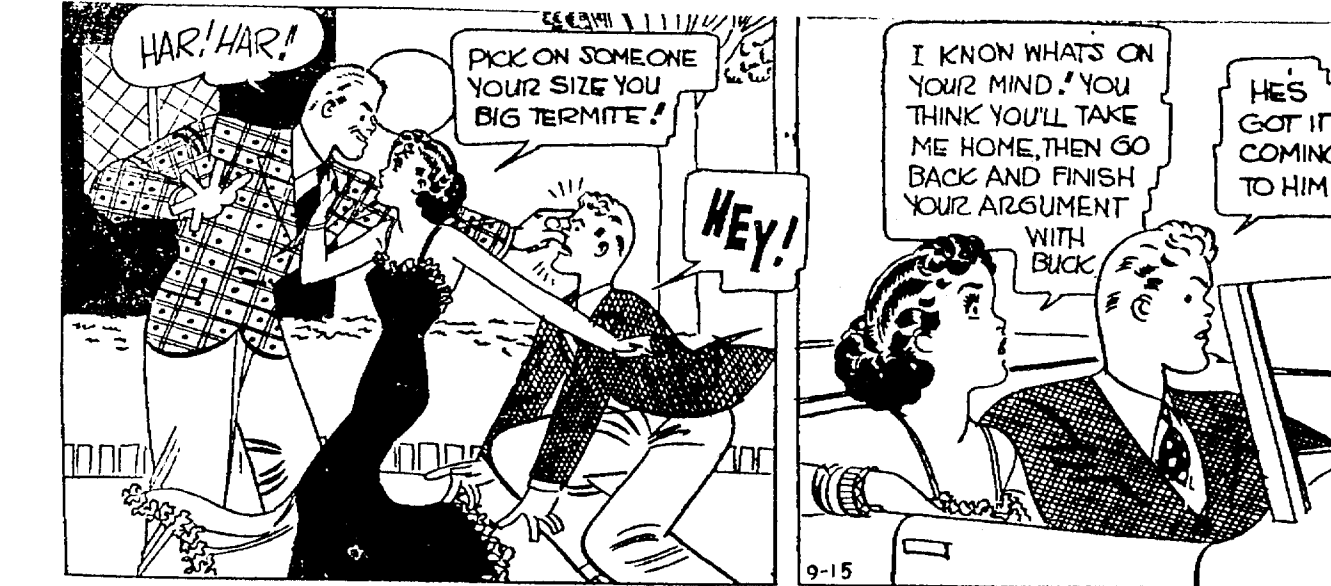


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

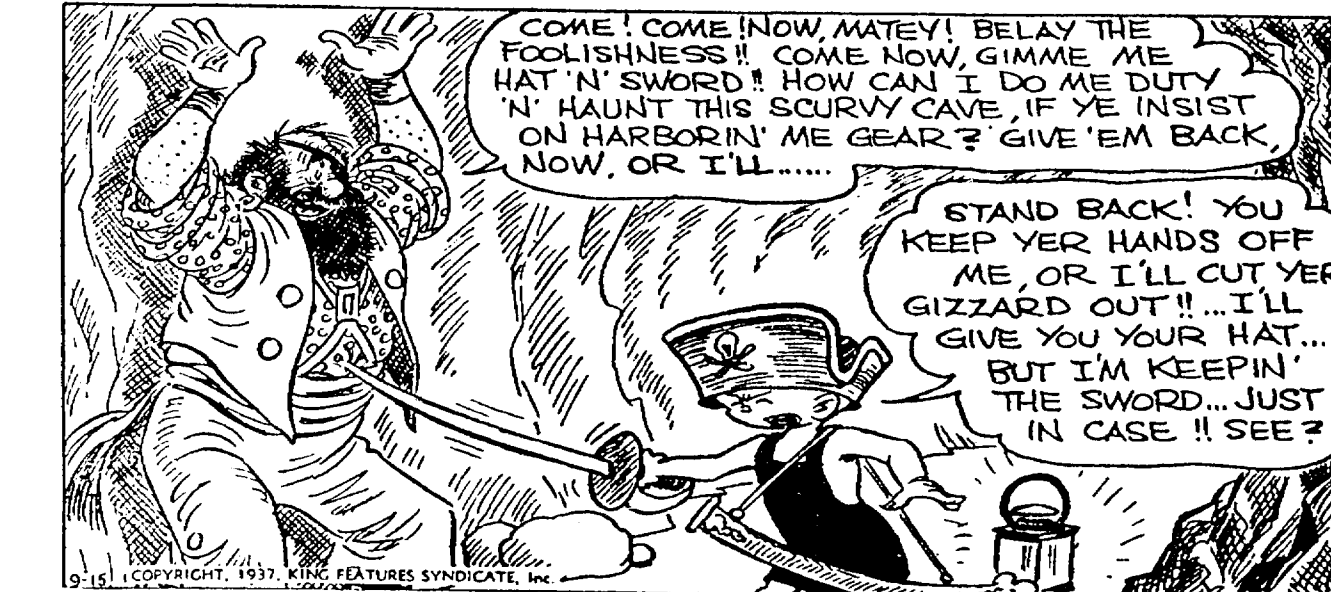
By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



CONTRACT BRIDGE

FAVOR THE WEAK HAND

AS BETWEEN a strong hand and a weak hand, opposite each other, it is nearly always better to have the weak hand be the declarer at his suit. His trumps constitute entries to his hand and the high cards of the other hand are entries across the board, giving a fine opportunity for back-and-forth play. If, however, the strong hand persists in becoming declarer, the partner usually winds up with the sad situation of having a trickless dummy, which he cannot use at all, and must continually lead from his own hand.

2-Spades. Not caring at all for spades, North decided to rebid his hearts at the level of three and his partner was obliged to pass. When the dummy was exposed, North learned a lesson, for he realized at once that South's hand was absolutely useless. The opponents defeated him badly at 3-Hearts, winning three trump tricks, one spade, two diamonds and two clubs. Had South been permitted to play the hand at 2-Spades, one trump would have been lost, two diamonds and two clubs.

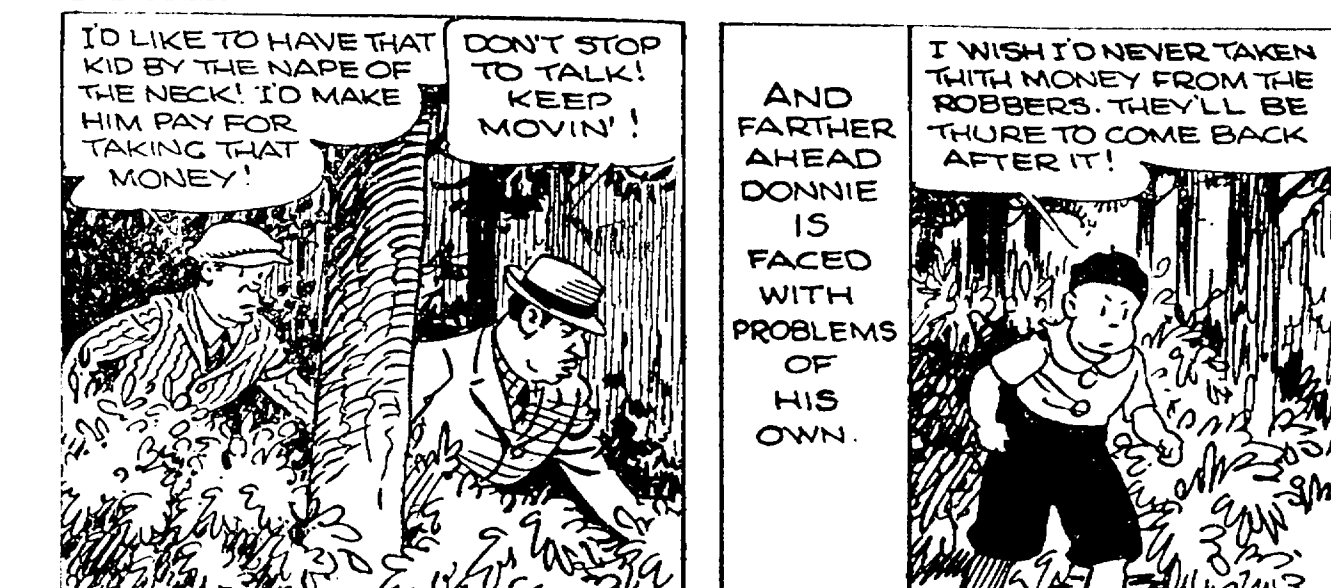
- Monday's Problem**
- 8
A 10 9 6 5 4
K 8 7
A Q 5
- 7 5 2
K Q 3 2
Q 10 8
K J 10
- K Q J 10 6 3
7
6 4 2
9 3 2

- Q 10 7
A 8 6
Q J 8
J 8 6 5
- 3 2
Q 5 4
A K Q
10 2
- J 8 5 4
7 3 2
4 2
9 7 4 3
- A K 9 8
K J 10 9
K 10 9 7 5
None

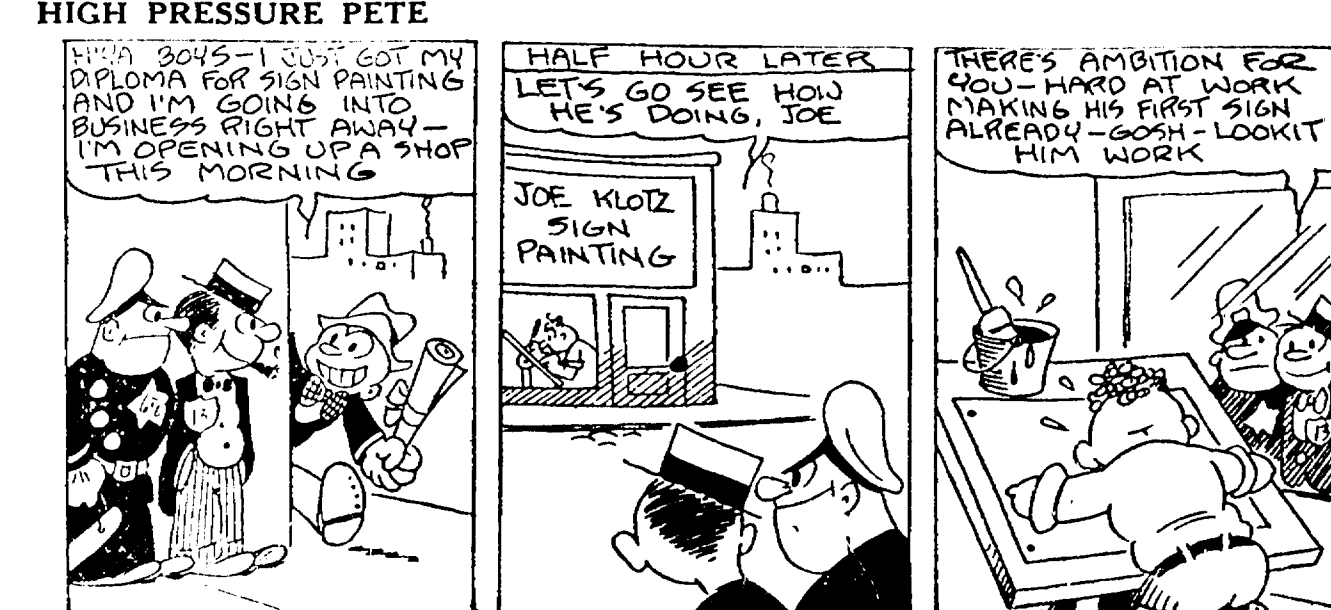
(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)
Here West passed and North started the bidding with 1-Heart, East passed, South called 1-Spade, North 2-Hearts and South

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
What is the correct defense against South's contract of

BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

BOARD OF EDUCATION ACCEPTS ADDITION TO HIGH-CORWIN BUILDINGS

CLASSROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

Floor Levels Of Three Structures Identical, Survey Shows

ART SPACE PROVIDED

No Dedication Scheduled By Educators

The addition to the Corwin street and High school buildings was formally accepted Tuesday afternoon when the Circleville board of education met in the building. Workmen employed by the Trapp-Corwin Co., Columbus, completed the federal-local project in time for classes to open Monday morning.

Members of the board of education, which is comprised of Charles H. May, chairman, Mrs. Lillian W. Moore, C. R. Barnhart, Lawrence Goeller, and Dr. G. D. Phillips, expressed their satisfaction with the structure. The acceptance was voted after a complete tour of the building with contractors and federal men who supervised the work.

The board is financing a painting and decorating program in the group of buildings with several hundred dollars to be spent for the work.

14 New Classrooms
The addition has provided 14 additional classrooms for high school, eighth and seventh grade pupils. The high school rooms are confined to the top floor. A tour of the building with Principal Robert Perdue, Tuesday afternoon, disclosed all the rooms in splendid condition for the classes.

Corridors extend from one building to the other with the floor levels of the addition and the Corwin and high school buildings being exactly the same. Persons can walk from one building to the other without observing the slightest variation in levels. The construction of the buildings is 21 years apart but the floor levels are identical; halls are only three inches out of alignment. Even where old bricks meet new the front of the combined buildings does not attract attention.

A new art room is provided with walls of cork; a room for social functions is available; a physics laboratory, completely equipped; a biology and general science room with seventh and eighth grades given access to laboratories, is provided; additions to the economics department, additional sewing machines, and much other equipment has been placed in the building system as a result of the addition program.

Cost Divided
Four contracts, general, plumbing, electrical work, and heating, were let by the board of education for \$78,288. Of the total amount \$36,900 was provided by the government's P.W.A. The remainder was paid by the board.

No dedication ceremony is planned, Mr. May declared.

Barber's Troubles

WAUSAU, Wis. (UP)—Fred W. Trotter, 75, who has been a barber for 61 years, lists the sleepers, the "hurry-uppers," the "direct-eye" talkers, the swallowers and the non-talkers as the bane of every barber's existence.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Donald A. Brannon, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jeanne P. Brannon has filed her petition against him for divorce and alimony in Case No. 17,333 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after October 14, 1937.

Mildred Wilkinson, Next Friend of Jeanne P. Brannon, (Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6) D.

EXECUTRIX SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Probate Court, Franklin County as to Della Graves, Executrix of the Estate of Byron Graves, Deceased.

No. 70,651

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Franklin County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday the 20th day of September, 1937, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the State of Ohio County of Pickaway, and in the City of Circleville, and described as follows:

Being twenty-five feet and four inches (25'4") of the west side of Lot 24 in Block 14 in Brookway addition to the town (now city) of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot 149 on the revised plat of said city, the said twenty-five feet four inches facing on Watt Street of the same block and being the same premises conveyed to Barbara Lust by William Lust by deed dated April 1, 1937 and recorded in Volume 41, 1870 and recorded in Volume 41, 1870.

The premises improved with one story frame bungalow, equipped with gas, electricity and city water, value \$420.00.

Deeds of said Cash, Executrix of Byron Graves, estate of William Lust, Alcorn, 60 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

(Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29) D.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it.—Proverbs 11:26.

A daughter was born in Berger hospital Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure, 337 E. Franklin street, announce birth of a daughter in Berger hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, E. L. Crist and H. O. Eveland spent Tuesday night in Nashville, Tenn., on their trip to LaGrange, Tex., to return John W. Geer, wanted here on a bad check charge. Mrs. Radcliff received a telegram telling of their stopping place.

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Montclair avenue has been employed as part-time music teacher by the Madison township board of education. She succeeds Miss Julia Hosler, resigned.

The party who got the two Envelopes Saturday night is known, and unless they are returned to 112½ W. Main street, the party will be prosecuted. —Ad.

A meeting of the Pickaway County Bird Dog club will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Leach Motor Car Co. Plans for the fall field trials will be discussed.

Circleville Jews joined with those throughout the world Wednesday in the observance of Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement. The day is reckoned from twilight to twilight.

News Flashes

MARKET RECOVERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—(UP)—The stock market made a slow, steady recovery today after opening 1 to 3 points lower. At the end of the third hour the list had gains ranging to more than 3 points. Best advance were in American Telephone at 16½ up ¾; Union Carbide 94½ up ¾; Deere 111 up ¾; Case 148 up ¾; Du Pont 151 up 2 and International Harvester 100 up 2.

LOW BID FOR SHIP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—The Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., today submitted a low bid of \$17,500,000 to construct a new 34,000-ton steamship to replace the Leviathan in the north Atlantic service.

YACHT MISSING

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—(UP)—T. O. M. Sopwith's J-class yacht Endeavour, en route to England under tow of the yacht Viva II, broke loose last night and still was missing today, according to a report received by the Mackay Radio marine bureau here.

Court News

PROBATE

J. R. Wilson estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

William P. Wilson estate, entry ordering public sale of real estate filed.

James V. Thacker estate, sale of personal property reported and confirmed.

Olive and Martin Farmer guardianship, entry ordering private sale of real estate filed, report of sale filed and approved.

COMMON PLEAS

Isiah Morris v. Irving E. Evans, defendant granted leave to plead until Sept. 20.

Edw. T. Kirkendall v. H. M. Critch, motion to make petition more definite and certain filed by defendant.

Charles A. Pence v. William Spangler, suit for accounting, etc. filed.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, September 13, 1937.

No. 31,471. William Fowler, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January 2, 1937 of the crime of Pocket Picking and serving a sentence of one to five years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after November 1, 1937.

The Board of Parole, By J. J. FENEY, Parole and Record Clerk. (Sept. 15, 22, 29) D.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, September 13, 1937.

No. 34,509. Emmitt Timmons, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January 15, 1937 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny, and serving a sentence of one to 15 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after Nov. 1, 1937.

The Board of Parole, By J. J. FENEY, Parole and Record Clerk. (Sept. 15, 22, 29) D.

IL DUCE'S CLAIM TO SEA IGNORED BY HUGE FLEETS

Destroyers Patrol Lanes Of Mediterranean To Protect Shipping

(Continued from Page One)

seemed to hint that Italy might join if her share in patrol work were made equal to that of France and Britain.

The importance and sweeping extent of the Nyon arrangement were more and more apparent. Technically, submarines that did not comply with rules for humanizing undersea warfare alone were included. Actually, the effect of the Nyon plan will be that all submarines operating on the Mediterranean will be suspect and liable to attack.

Further, the international police force is to watch also for "pirate" surface vessels and "pirate" airplanes.

WEST CLAIMS HE WILL NOT SEEK DAVEY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—Undersecretary of Interior Charles West said today that he would not become a candidate for governor of Ohio.

West, who was the white house liaison man with congress last session, said:

"The published reports to the effect that I am considering becoming a candidate for governor of Ohio have come to my attention.

"While I appreciate the complimentary expression embodied in these reports, I wish to make it perfectly clear that I am very much interested in the opportunities for public service in connection with my present position and that I have no thought of becoming a candidate for any other office."

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat \$.94
Yellow Corn90
White Corn95
Soybeans90

POULTRY

Hens19
Old Roosters05
Leghorn hens10-12
Leghorn Springers15
Heavy springers20-22
Heavy hens18-19

Eggs

Cream23

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

103½ 104 102½ 102½

105½ 105½ 103½ 104½

107½ 107½ 106 106½

CORN

104½ 104½ 103½ 103½

63½ 64½ 63½ 63½

OATS

31½ 31½ 30½ 31½

30½ 30½ 30½ 30½

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2800, 25c @ 45c lower; Hens, 275-300 lbs., \$12.25; Mediums, 180-250 lbs., \$12.50; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$11.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.25 @ \$10.75; Sows, \$9.75 @ \$10.25; Calves, \$12.00 @ \$12.50, steady; Lambs, \$11.00 @ \$11.75, steady; Bulls, \$7.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 1500 direct, 2000 holdover; Mediums, 190-220 lbs., \$12.50 @ \$12.90; Lights, 150-170 lbs., \$11.75 @ \$12.50; Sows, \$10.00 @ \$11.25; Cattle, 2000, Calves, 1200.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000, Sows, \$11.00 @ \$11.50, 25c lower; Cattle, 1400; Calves, 700, \$12.50 @ \$13.00, 50c higher; Lambs, 2000.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4500, 300 direct, 250 holdover; 10c lower; Cattle, 1100, \$11.50 @ \$11.75, steady; Lambs, 1100, \$11.50 @ \$11.75, steady.

To Wed Guard



ARLENE EADE, government employee of Lynn, Mass., will wed Thomas Quarters, President Roosevelt's bodyguard, in Lynn, Sept. 29. The president is invited but cannot attend. Incidentally, the president may cancel his western trip, which was to have started Sept. 29, due to the ominous foreign situation.

FEDERAL OFFICES HAVE CHANCE TO OBTAIN BUILDINGS

Postmasters in the Eleventh Congressional district, including Fairfield, Hocking, Perry, Pickaway and Ross counties, whose offices are not now housed in government-owned buildings have an opportunity to win a big "prize."

The government has decided that the first such office in the district to pass \$10,000 in postal receipts will be in line for a new federal building, to be erected at a cost of between \$70,000 and \$100,000.

Pickaway county has nine post-offices in buildings that are not government-owned. They are Williamsport, Ashville, Atlanta, Commercial Point, Derby, New Holland, Tarlton, Orient, and Duvall.

Man Who Abandoned Truck In Circleville Is Jailed

Charles R. Jones, Leesburg, O., who abandoned a truck in Circleville two months ago, is confined in the Highland county jail on a charge of embezzlement preferred by his employers.

Jones was a truck driver for the Dewey Bros. Milling Co. He was arrested at Franklin, O., and has been bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond. Jones had been a trusted employee of the firm for 15 years. Collections of \$47 were missing when his truck was found.

MADE HIS AUTO BACKFIRE, DRIVER PAYS \$8.70 COSTS

Harold White, 23, Hayward avenue, was fined \$10 and costs, fine suspended, Tuesday night by Mayor W. J. Graham on a charge of disturbing the peace. He paid costs amounting to \$8.70.

Officers said White was making his car backfire. The department has received several complaints recently about autoists causing unnecessary noises with cars.

OHIOAN ADMITS KIDNAP CHARGE; JURY IS AWAITED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—(UP)—Roy Shauver, alias Jones, pleaded guilty under the federal "kidnaping" law to the charge of abducting Patrolman Clelland Andrews of Elyria, after he had allegedly robbed a Woodville, O., bank, of \$2133 on Sept. 7, when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner B. D. Nicola late yesterday.

At the request of Assistant District Attorney Everett L. Foote, bond was placed at \$50,000 and Shauver was remanded to county jail to await action of a federal grand jury.

When he was being questioned by Patrolmen Andrews and Myron Gibson of Elyria after his automobile broke down in making an escape from Woodville, Shauver shot Gibson. The latter is recovering in an Elyria hospital.

Penally under the "kidnaping" law is death unless the jury recommends mercy, or a minimum of 10 years in prison.

OLD ENGLISH GETS DOCTOR INTO TROUBLE

LONDON (UP)—Dr. Christopher Stanley Parker, of Coleorton, who pleaded that he had simply used Shakespearean language as a protest against "persecution" by the income tax authorities, was fined \$25 and costs at Coalville, Leicestershire, on each of two charges of sending "grossly offensive postal packets."

It was alleged that on the packets were the words "the chief Bloodhound (Bloody Hound) Income Tax Racket Blackmail and Persecution Dept., Granby-Street, Loughborough."

Dr. Park quoted Shakespeare's phrase, "The bloody dog is dead," and added: "The income tax people are bloody dogs. They persecute people until the poor people take their lives."

ALARM OF FIRE IS WELCOMED BY FIGHTERS

ANDOVER, Mass. (UP)—For once, Andover firemen were glad to answer an alarm.

The firemen were trailing badly in a hose-coupling contest with the Ballardville engine company when an alarm cut short the contest.

NO ONE INJURED AS CARS COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION

Autos of Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin street, and Russell Hutchison, Logan street, were slightly damaged Monday afternoon in an accident at Canal and Union streets.

Miss Dunlap was driving south on Canal street, and Hutchison was going east on Union street.

Saltcreek-twp School News

Enrollment

The total enrollment of Saltcreek township this year will exceed 200. At the present time 196 students have reported and enough to send the number over the 200 mark are to come in.

The number enrolled in each grade follows: First 22, second 14, third 11, fourth 17, fifth 15, sixth 19, seventh 20, eighth 18, freshmen 18, sophomores 11, juniors 16, seniors 15.

The total enrollment in the grades is 136; in the high school 60.

New Typewriters

Three new typewriters have been added to the equipment in the commercial department. The three new Royal machines which have been placed in the library bring the number in the department to 10.

Senior Class Organizes

At a meeting held in the east room the senior class selected its officers. Loren Hinton was re-elected president. Eugene Goss was chosen vice president and Sara Jane Huber is to serve the class in the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

Junior Class Officers

Mildred Bower was chosen president of the junior class when the class held its first regular meeting of the year. Freda Waliser was voted in as vice-president. Eileen Justice of Whisler was made secretary-treasurer.

Kitchen Gets New Stove

A new ivory and black coal range has been installed in the home economics laboratory.

Sophomore Class Meet

The officers selected by the sophomores at their class meeting are: Charlotte Schaal, president; Jane Dawson, vice-president; Pauline Lutz, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Head Association

Paul Horn, senior, was elected president of the Athletic Association. Charles Julian, also a senior, was chosen vice-president. Helen DeLong who was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer is likewise a senior.

"Freshies" Pick Leaders

Francis Fraunfelder was elected president of his class in the regular class meeting. Jean Beadle of Tarlton was voted vice-president and Eugene Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

This and That

Three students from Tarlton bring the total enrollment to 18. They are Jean Beadle, Ralph Van Fossen and Virginia Kane.

Class dues have been fixed at 10c for freshmen and sophomores and 5c for juniors and seniors.

A new set of Compton's Encyclopedia has been placed in the library.

FOUR CINCINNATI GIRLS NAMED IN NURSING CLASS

Four Cincinnati girls are among the fifty student nurses enrolled in the beginning class at White Cross hospital this fall.

They are Rosemary Hammel, Retha Justice, Eleanor Pearce and Margaret Riegel. Margaret Reid, Williamsport, and Virginia Spencer, Kingston, are also members of the class.

NEW HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Schler of Millersport were Saturday evening guests of friends here.

—New Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of Columbus were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children. Dr. and Mrs. Tarbill and children and their guests spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Freeman at Waterloo.

—New Holland—

Kenneth Oesterle and daughters, Eileen and Jean, Joan Griffith and Betty spent Sunday at Lake White.

—New Holland—

Misses Margaret and Irene Haney, Misses Mary and Margaret Withgott attended the M. E. conference at Dayton, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Morris were in Dayton for the conference.

—New Holland—

Charles Young of Chicago, Ill., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stookey and Mrs. Jennie Bryant.

—New Holland—

Mrs. Daisy Stinson of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick and grandson, Tom Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock at Williamsport.

—New Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lininger, a recent bride and groom, went to housekeeping on his father's farm west of New Holland, Monday.

—New Holland—

Mrs. Armada Evans of Clarksville spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Wright and daughters.

—New Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Detroit, Mich., visited part of

last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Ollie Armstrong and other relatives.

—New Holland—

J. B. Parker, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Martin left the first of the week for their home in Des Moines, Iowa, after several week's here at their summer home.

—New Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter, Evelyn of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Wright and daughters.

—New Holland—

Mrs. Vera Vincent and daughter, Sara Ann, Mrs. Hollie Thatcher, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Doris Kirkpatrick, who is a patient at White Cross hospital.

—New Holland—

Misses Ruth and Laura Collett, spent part of last week with their father, Newton Collett and son, John.

—New Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Belknap of Columbus, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr., and sons.

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